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U.S. Reform Decides Sunday School Failure, Outlines 3-Day Plan

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NEW YORK—The American Reform congregational movement conceded the failure of its Sunday School program of Jewish education this week.

A new and expanded curriculum for religious education on a two and three day a week basis has been issued by the Commission on Jewish Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The UAHC is the congregational body of American Reform Judaism.

Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, educational director of the UAHC, said the curriculum would be put into effect in many congregations to supplement the one-day a week program now generally in effect in U.S. Reform congregations.

While the commission has no compulsory powers, it was generally expected that a steadily increasing number of Reform congregations would adopt the expanded program. Criticism of the Sunday School program has been widespread in the Reform movement.

"The need for an expanded curriculum has been apparent for a long time," Dr. Gamoran said, in announcing the expanded program. "Jewish education on a one day a week basis has long been recognized by our leaders as meeting only minimum needs."

NOT ENOUGH

He said that the Sunday School program "cannot provide sufficient background for the development of future leaders of the Jewish community. It has always been our aim to intensify and improve our system of Jewish education and the newly added curriculum is a major step forward in that direction."

The committee of the com-



DR. EMANUEL GAMORAN
A Step Toward Adequacy

mission which prepared the new course of study consisted of Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit, Dr. Abraham Franzblau of Hebrew Union College, Dr. Gamoran, and Rabbi Michael Alper, chairman.

It was not indicated whether any plans had been made to deal with the problem of providing more teachers for the expanded program. The shortage of teachers even for the Sunday School program has increased sharply in recent years as Jewish education for children has grown.

JEWISH EDITOR EJECTED FROM HOSPITAL POLICY PROTEST MEET

CLEVELAND—The editor of a local Anglo-Jewish weekly was ejected from a meeting at which dissatisfaction with the current policies of Mount Sinai hospital were aired, it was revealed last week.

Howard W. Wertheimer, editor of the JEWISH REVIEW AND OBSERVER, was "politely but firmly ejected," the weekly reported.

Wertheimer had been invited to attend the meeting by members opposed to present policies of the Jewish hospital. The meeting was called by the Medical Association of Mt. Sinai. It was attended by members of the group, Mt. Sinai Board members, members of the Jewish Welfare Federation and other communal leaders.

"Something has been wrong at Mt. Sinai for a number of years," said Dr. David Goodman, president of the association. "That's why we are here trying to iron it out."

"However, we prefer not to air our dirty linen in public," Dr. Goodman added, as he demanded that Wertheimer leave.

"Much to the consternation of those present, a reporter for the Cleveland PRESS was discovered in the audience after the meeting was over," the Jewish weekly reported.

The Cleveland daily did not

Chicago Tribune-Sparked Bid For Community Council Fizzles

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—A move to start a Jewish Community Council sparked by the Chicago TRIBUNE Jewish secret Government story fizzled out this week.

The Chicago Rabbinical Association, at its August meeting, re-endorsed its long-standing position in favor of a Jewish Community Council. The association also approved enlargement of its committee studying the project.

In so doing, the rabbis in effect by-passed the proposal made by a group of rabbis and laymen led by Rabbi A. E. Abramovitz. That group petitioned the rabbis of Chicago to devote High Holy Day sermons to a discussion of a JCC in preparation for calling a convention of delegates from Chicago Jewish organizations to consider formation of a JCC.

PLANS BOOMING

The rabbinical association, representing the city's Reform, Conservative and part of the Orthodox rabbinate, instructed the committee to speed its study. It also asked a tentative report on the possibility of forming a JCC at the November meeting. Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein of KAM Temple, heads the committee.

Rabbi Morton M. Berman, president of the association and of the Chicago division of the American Jewish Congress, said that the committee had been instructed to consult with all responsible lay and religious groups to determine whether a JCC was feasible and whether it would have enough community backing.

DOING IT RIGHT

"This is a very important project and very essential to the life of the community and we want to go about it in a very orderly fashion," Rabbi Berman said.

The Weinstein committee will meet privately with the various Jewish groups in Chicago and will seek out community opinion on the issue. Rabbi Berman said that a JCC must have community endorsement and cannot be built by rabbis alone.

The Association also appointed a committee headed by Rabbi Benjamin H. Birnbaum, to discuss with Jewish Welfare Fund leaders, the paring of allocations to the Chicago Board of Jewish Education for the current year. (NJP, July 21).

STAYING OUT

Rabbi Berman said the rabbinical association has taken no sides in the controversy but is anxious to see that the board receives ample funds for its program.

He said the committee will meet with fund leaders to consider the problem and to determine whether anything can be done to raise the allotment to the board.

At the time the 1950 allocations were announced, Board of Education officials said that the \$47,000 slash in funds would force a 20 per cent curtailment in activities.

WHAT THEY SAID

Fund leaders said the cut was caused by a decrease in contributions from Chicago Jewry. Board of Education spokesmen retorted with charges of discrimination and assimilationist tendencies on the part of the welfare group.

Plans for a Jewish Commu-

nity Council have been discussed for several years before the TRIBUNE printed a story in its May 29 issue linking Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Sen. Herbert Lehman. The story hinted broadly that the three Jewish leaders constituted a secret Government in Washington.

WHAT HAPPENED

The Chicago branches of the U.S. Jewish community's four group led by Rabbi Abramovitz,

civic defense agencies immediately began negotiations with the TRIBUNE. The outcome was a letter from the huge daily, flatly denying any anti-Semitic intent.

When it was learned that the TRIBUNE had refused to print the apology in its own columns, widespread criticism of the civic defense agencies developed.

One aspect of the criticism was the spontaneous formation of the

TRIBUNE AGAIN RUNS FRANKFURTER SMEAR

National Jewish Post

CHICAGO—The Chicago TRIBUNE, in a repeat performance, has again smeared Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

A Washington dispatch in its Aug. 13 issue, was written by Walter Trohan, author of the May 29 "secret Jewish Government" story which created a storm in the Chicago Jewish community.

The second Trohan "think piece" dealt with the presumed dangers of the fact that "Official Washington has a liberal sprinkling of naturalized citizens in high federal positions and a heavier representation of foreign born in the lower echelons of Government service."

As in the May 29 "report," Trohan found that Secretary of State Dean Acheson was "not far from being born" a British subject. Great Britain is mortally hated and feared by Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the TRIBUNE.

"Acheson's closest friend is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, who was born in Vienna and brought to this country at the age of 13," Trohan reported.

Trohan repeated his discovery that Frankfurter had brought many young men into the Federal Government and added that "among the Frankfurter proteges was Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer and spy."

Trohan added that "no other Frankfurter protege fell so low."

In a general description of the Justice's proteges, Trohan wrote that "These young law graduates were denounced frequently in the early days of the New Deal as wild-eyed theorists bent on socializing the country."

BB COMMITTEE SETS GUIDES FOR EXPANDED WILDACRES PLAN

COLUMBUS, O.—The expanding B'nai B'rith project of adult Jewish education will be based on programs that "reflect complete respect for all branches of Judaism," a B'nai B'rith committee announced.

Fundamental policy for the institutes, based on the programs developed at Wildacres, N. C., was outlined at a first meeting here Sunday of the B'nai B'rith Institute committee. I. W. Garek of Columbus is chairman.

The committee met to carry out provisions of a resolution adopted at the last convention of B'nai B'rith last spring, making the Wildacres plan a nation-wide project.

NATIONAL GUIDANCE

The institutes are to be sponsored by local, state and district units of B'nai B'rith, under control and guidance of the national committee, and with the assistance of various departments of B'nai B'rith.

Plans were discussed for fixing minimum standards and methods

of operation.

"Among policies established, all institutes must have a program that reflects respect for all branches of Judaism," a spokesman for the committee said.

BLUEPRINTS, TOO

The committee plans to make available to each local institute lists of lecturers, suggested programs and blueprints of institute organization.

Other members of the committee are Rabbi Maurice B. Pekarsky of Chicago, Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Columbus, Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay of Akron, O., Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman of Columbus and Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, "father" of the Wildacres program.

I Think As I Please

BERGER IN GERMANY FOR COUNCIL? ANTI-ZIONISM SHOULD DRAW THERE

By CARL ALPERT

I POINTED out last week that the real issue between the American Council for Judaism and the Zionists is essentially one of democracy. In a free society each man may follow his own beliefs and his own conscience, and feel secure from the denunciations of his neighbor. But whereas no Zionist has ever denied to a Council member his right to assimilate, or to practice any form of Judaism in which he believes, it is basic Council program to attack Zionist philosophy and to denounce the Zionists to the Christian world, by not very subtle inference, as enemies and traitors to America. In short, the Council seeks to impose its own conception of Judaism upon us, and failing that, resorts to smear and public attack.

Some of the company kept by the Council, and some of their recent activities are peculiar, and considering that the numerically insignificant body feels that the rest of American Jewry is out of step, their actions deserve some attention.

Alfred M. Lilienthal, of Washington, D. C., one of the leading members of the Council, who may also be remembered for his infamous Readers' Digest article, "Israel's Flag Is Not My Flag," was recently an honored guest at a reception tendered by the Egyptian ambassador in Washington, in recognition of his services to the Arab cause. Presumably the Egyptian government felt that its armed invasion of Israel (in open violation of a United Nations decision) was given aid and comfort by the Readers' Digest article and by Lilienthal's activities in the Council for Judaism and other anti-Zionist bodies. Hundreds of Jews were tragically killed in that invasion, and many settlements were destroyed. Lilienthal smilingly accepted the thanks and the honors of the Egyptian government for his aid.

THE LATEST ISSUE of the news bulletin published by the Council contains an eye-witness account of the proceedings of the recent Zionist Organization of America convention in Chicago. There is a strained effort to find fault with the speeches and resolutions, but the article is so carping and picaresque in nature as to be ludicrous.

The point which the writer forgets to mention, however, is that he was given free access to the convention. He could attend the sessions, come and go as he wished, utilize the facilities of the speeches. Nobody asked for his press room, obtain texts of credentials or questioned his presence.



ALPERT

Zionist Leader Says Exodus Draining Jewries; Asks Israel Make Replacement

National Jewish Post

LOS ANGELES—A leading American religious Zionist said last week that immigration to Israel has depleted Jewish communities throughout the world of their best elements.

Dr. Henry Raphael Gold, former national president of Hapoel Hamizrachi, made his report on the basis of a six months tour of the world and a one-month visit to Israel.

Dr. Gold said it was of the utmost necessity that Israel train leaders for Jewish communities outside of Israel. He said he had discussed that idea at length with I. Werfel and Israel Cabinet Minister Moshe Shapiro, Werfel and Shapiro are Israeli leaders of Hapoel Hamizrachi.

Dr. Gold, who once served as a professor of neuro-psychiatry, also gave a psychiatric explanation for the Israeli's ability to remain happy despite the austerities of food rationing.

He said that a blind man, on the average, eats one-third more than the person who can

enjoy the pleasure of seeing his food. European Jews, like the blind man, had a neurotic reason for their great appetites and for the prevalence of diabetes among them, he said.

The psychiatrist explained that the European Jews were surrounded by a hostile environment and their pleasures of life were almost entirely limited to pleasures of the home and of the table. Like other frustrated people, mere bulk of food became their only compensation for all the satisfactions denied them.

In Israel there is so much "Sipuk HaHefesh," so much satisfaction with all other aspects of life, that food plays a much smaller role, Dr. Gold said. He added that now, in Los Angeles, he had become hungry again.

Dr. Gold's report was made in his first public address since his return to the United States. He spoke to the leadership of Hapoel Hamizrachi in Los Angeles, emphasizing his belief in the continuance of vital Jewish communities outside of Israel.

ence. The Zionists had nothing to hide.

THE SITUATION is quite different at conventions of the American Council for Judaism. No outsider is permitted to attend. A double check is made at the door to make sure that no critical observer gets by. Zionist laymen are carefully excluded. It would be interesting to learn what would happen if a representative of the Z.O.A.'s "New Palestine" were to apply for permission to cover the next convention of the Council.

THIS MONTH, we understand, Rabbi Elmer Berger has gone to Europe on his vacation. He will combine business with pleasure, however, and announcement is made that he "will discuss the Council before groups in London and Munster, Germany."

Council for Judaism in Germany? The very suggestion is intriguing. Is Rabbi Berger seeking to find counterparts of the Kermit Roosevelts and the Dorothy Thompsons among the erstwhile Nazis, now suddenly become democratic? He will find a ready and appreciative audience for his views. Will he perhaps lecture before visiting scholars from all parts of the world, denouncing Zionism and Zionists with the same gusto he has displayed in his addresses in this country? The German press will be glad to feature his talk.

OR WILL HE perhaps search out, in the nooks and crannies of Germany, those pathetic remnants of German Jewry, so dazed by shattering events and so far estranged from their people that they have returned to the land soaked with the martyred blood of their brethren. He may find far less Jews in Germany than the Council expected a few years ago when it wrote that "no doubt a substantial number will want to resume their lives and their economic and cultural participation in the countries in which they have lived for centuries." It was once almost in the nature of a Council slogan to proclaim: "Jewish refugees should go back to their homes and rebuild broken Germany." The Council guessed wrong on that, too, but Rabbi Berger will nevertheless find a few of these pathetic creatures—and they will be fertile soil for the establishment of a German Council for Judaism!

A large shoe factory is now being built by Israel capitalists in the industrial area of Romena. The building will cost about \$280,000, and the factory will employ about 200 workers.

Philly Kashrut Body Accepts Lay Supervision Over Finances

PHILADELPHIA—The Vaad Hakashrut, local supervisory body for kosher food sales, has agreed to a plan to turn over control of its finances to representatives of the lay Philadelphia Jewish community.

The victory for forces seeking a major reorganization of the Vaad, in a bid to end long-standing abuses, was reported by the Philadelphia JEWISH TIMES last week.

The plan for the reorganization was worked out by the Committee for Kashrut, an independent group of observant Philadelphia Jews, who have no connection with any phase of kosher product merchandising.

FINAL ACTION SOON

The agreement came at a meeting last week of the Committee for Kashrut and members of the Vaad.

The TIMES reported that specific elements of the reorganization will be ironed out at a meeting of a joint committee of three men from each group within the next two weeks.

Spokesmen for the Committee for Kashrut said they expected "definite and prompt" measures to be taken to implement their recommendation. The Vaad has managed to avert any changes in its present setup despite constant complaints about commercial aspects of Kashrut in Philadelphia for more than two years.

The reorganization program calls for establishment of a Bet Din (rabbinical court) made up of rabbis with Orthodox certification. The Bet Din is to be recognized as the final authority on all matters of kashrut policy.

A Board of Governors is to be set up which will be in charge of the administrative end of the di-

etary law system. The board will be composed of lay delegates from all synagogues in Philadelphia whose rabbis and congregations officially observe the dietary laws.

That definition was understood to open the way for representation of Conservative elements in the Vaad, which has been tightly controlled until now by Orthodox groups.

NEW LAY POWERS

The board will elect annually an executive committee of five. One representative of the butchers, caterers, slaughterhouses, poultry dealers and kosher slaughterhouses, poultry dealers and kosher slaughterers will be added to the executive committee.

All funds collected for supervision and endorsement, as well as all receipts and disbursements will be in the name of the Vaad, under the new program. The plan also calls for the keeping of books and issuance of an annual financial statement to the public.

NON-PROFIT STATUS

The Vaad will be incorporated as a non-profit organization. A constitution and by-laws are to be adopted, providing for election of officers.

The plan also provides that officers of the board of governors "must not be engaged in the sale, distribution, processing or supervision of kosher products."

CJFWF STARTS MAJOR SURVEY OF U.S. JEWISH COMMUNITIES

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A basic long-range survey of American Jewish communal life has been started by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Stanley C. Myers of Miami, president of the CJFWF, said that a newly organized Committee on Community Organization will handle the survey. The CJFWF represents nationally the 300 local federations and welfare funds in the U.S. Jewish community.

Myers, who will be chairman of the committee said that the survey is being undertaken in accordance with a mandate of the 1950 CJFWF General Assembly.

The 1950 convention ordered a study to analyze the status and principles of Jewish community organization in the United States. One goal is to find out in what directions the Jewish communities are moving.

Myers said that the past decade

has brought great changes in American Jewish communal life and that intelligent planning requires information about the nature and range of those changes. Washington, D.C. Dec. 14.

The first report on the study will be given at the 1951 General Assembly of the CJFWF.

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Chicago's Sinai Temple Joins Cooperative Plan To Start Jewish Center

By F. L. KLEIN

National Jewish Post Correspondent
CHICAGO—(NJP)—A second Chicago congregation has announced partnership plans with the Jewish Community Center movement in providing community recreational activities.

Rabbi Louis L. Mann and Rabbi Richard C. Hertz reported that the big Chicago Sinai Congregation will start a combined program early next month.

Rodfei BZedek of Chicago, a which will be tested for a one-year period, "a pioneering venture in community integration." "Operating a community center is not a job for amateurs and is a tremendous undertaking," the youthful rabbi said. "Community center leaders have proven themselves experts in the field and we want to avail ourselves of their talents."



HERTZ

He said that the Jewish Centers and the synagogues are learning to combine their functions and thereby use all the resources of the community, instead of remaining the competitors they frequently are.

FULL-TIME DIRECTOR

Stanley Swig of Boston has been named as full-time director of the joint program at Sinai.

The program will be supervised by a combined committee of representatives of the centers and the congregation. Membership in the program will be open to the entire community, whether affiliated with the Temple or not. Community leaders who have observed the plan in operation at Rodfei Zedek say that it has been a success ideologically, religiously and financially and that it has served to combine the technique and goals of two vital institutions in American Jewish life.

IT IS DIFFERENT

The cooperative program is in marked contrast to relations between other synagogues and centers, which are marked by fierce rivalry and competition in many American Jewish communities. Rabbi Hertz called the project,

Korea-Slain Pilot Gets Kaddish On Warship

SOMEWHERE ON A WARSHIP IN KOREAN WATERS—WNS—War stopped for several minutes on an American warship in the Korean waters in tribute to Vivian Moses, a Jewish marine captain from Sumpter, South Carolina, who was the first marine flyer to die in the war.

While the traditional guns boomed as the honor guard surrounded the coffin, the Jewish ceremony for the dead was performed for the twenty-seven-year-old Jewish hero who died on an air mission. Moses had been shot down once before. He was rescued from the waters and brought back to a warship. An hour later he went on another mission and he perished when his plane caught fire.

Conservative Rites First At Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK—For the first time in 35 years the High Holy Day services to be held this year at Carnegie Hall will be Conservative.

During those 35 years, services have been held under the auspices of the Stephen S. Wise Free Synagogue. That Reform congregation now has its own building.

The Conservative services will be conducted under auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Metropolitan Council of the United Synagogue of America.

The JTS said the services were being held in response to demands from residents of midtown Manhattan and out of town visitors who cannot be accommodated by facilities of congregations in the area.

Slayer of Anti-Semite Claims Self-Defense

Jewish World News Service
NEW YORK—Alfred Gordon, young Brooklyn truckdriver who shot two barmates after they provoked him with anti-Semitic taunts, announced last week he would plead self-defense.

Gordon told newsmen from his cell in the Raymond Prison in Brooklyn that the version of his story first published was neither complete nor accurate.

He said he shot his tormentors not only because they insulted him with vile epithets before his wife and family, but also because they assaulted him, knocked him down, and attacked him with a bar stool when he returned to the bar to retrieve the coat which his wife had left behind.

He said he took his gun when he returned because he expected trouble and when the two men rushed at him, he shot to defend himself. One of the anti-Semites was killed.

Gordon is being held without bail for trial. So far, not a single Jewish organization has taken any interest in the case.

British Block Naming Of Cyprus Jew As Envoy From Israel

By ASHER BIRNBAUM

National Jewish Post Correspondent

LARNACA, Cyprus—(NJP)—British pressure caused the non-recognition of Israel's consul-elect to Cyprus, the Israel appointee told The POST last week.

This Mediterranean island, which served as the final detention point of thousands of Israel-bound Jews during the Mandatory regime, now has less than 150 Jewish families.

A Cyprus-born Jew, nominated for the consular post by Israel, proved unacceptable. A second choice will be made within a month or two, according to the unsuccessful nominee.

"I worked in the Cyprus camps with the refugees," he said. "The British knew about it and they wanted no part of me."

This acting-consul, lacking official status, calls himself the "Israel immigration officer." His job consists primarily of preparing visas for those seeking them.

He said that "we organize services on Rosh Hashonah and on Passover," but the island has no synagogue. The only Jewish institutions are welfare agencies which almost completely closed up shop with the end of the detention camps.

Jews of Cyprus are a prosperous community, including cafe owners, artists, a manufacturer of false teeth, and the owner of the largest non-kosher sausage factory on the island.

Their homes are spacious, beautiful and scattered among those of their non-Jewish neighbors. The Israel representative and private Jewish citizens insisted that there was absolutely no anti-Semitism felt on the island.

Food is plentiful, particularly by Israel standards, and all prices are very much lower. Even sweet-tasting sabras, famous as the nickname for native-born Israeli, sell on Cyprus streets for one-third of the Israeli price.

"Cyprus Jews don't plan to go to Israel," said the acting consul. "They don't have nearly enough money to re-establish themselves in Israel on the standard of living to which they are accustomed."

KEEP IN TOUCH

However, Jewish Cypriots keep in close touch with the nearby Jewish State through frequent visits. For instance, the pert young daughter of the sausage-factory owner speaks a fluent Hebrew as the result of time spent in Israel. She also speaks English, which she learned at the American colony in Cyprus. She also speaks French and Greek.

The Israel representative said his relations with the Jewish community were very close, but that attitude did not prevent disparaging comment when he was asked about aid given by Cyprus Jews to Jews in the detention camps.

BUNCH OF COWARDS

"The Cyprus Jews proved to be a cowardly lot," he said. "When Jews managed to escape from the British camps they rarely were able to find Jews on the island with enough courage to conceal them from British search parties."

Cyprus plays host to non-Jewish Anglo-Saxons, who wish to visit the Arab countries of the Middle East and Israel. The Arabs refuse entry to anyone who has an Israel visa. These travellers therefore first visit the Arab countries and then apply for their Israel visa in Cyprus—their last stop before the Jewish State.

CJFWF Calls Fifth Executives Institute

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—More than 60 executive from Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada are expected for the fifth annual Executive's Institute of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The institute will be held Sept. 4-9 at French Lick, Ind. It will consider the overseas picture, 1950 campaign and budgeting and community organization and planning.

The CJFWF represents nationally the 300 local federations and welfare funds of the American Jewish community.

Yemen Immigrants Build Strategic Camp

JERUSALEM—The establishment of a number of new settlements in various parts of Israel has been announced. The Jewish Agency's settlement division founded five new colonies, four of which are people by new immigrants. A new settlement in the strategic Jerusalem corridor was established by 60 Yemenite immigrant families with the aid of religious labor groups, while recent immigrants from India set up a new colony on the northern coastal plain accommodating 100 families.

Interest is being shown in the U. S. in the import of marmalade from Israel.

Kohlberg Denies Levine Ousted For Expose Of Hate-Peddler Hart

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Alfred C. Kohlberg, publisher of "Plain Talk" magazine, said this week that there was no truth in a report that Isaac Don Levine was forced to resign as editor because of an article exposing Merwin K. Hart, professional hate peddler.

The report was carried by the Jewish weekly TIMES of Boston. It told of Hart's boast that after Levine's article appeared "substantial funds which had been raised to support and extend activities of Plain Talk were withdrawn. Plain Talk magazine has folded up and its editor has resigned." (NJP, July 21.)

Kohlberg, who is chairman of the American Jewish League Against Communism, told



KOHLBERG

The POST that no funds could have been withdrawn because of Levine's article. Kohlberg said that he had been the sole financial backer of "Plain Talk" and that Levine had wanted to discontinue the magazine long before the Hart expose. Kohlberg said that "Plain Talk" had been dissolved because the number of subscribers indicated "Insufficient interest."

Kohlberg, an importer of laces and linens, did not deny, however, that Levine stepped out as a prospective editor of "The Freeman," an anti-communist magazine scheduled to succeed "Plain Talk," because substantial financial aid had been withdrawn from the projected magazine after Levine's article on Hart. "The Freeman" was to have been edited by Levine, John Chamberlain and Henry Hazlitt. It had been underwritten by a group of wealthy individuals. After Levine's Hart expose ap-

peared, some of the principal backing was withdrawn. Levine reacted by removing himself as a prospective editor of the new magazine. The support which had been withdrawn was then restored.

Kohlberg told The POST that he did not see Levine's article until it was published, and that he never read any article in "Plain Talk" except his own contribution until it was already in print.

He described Levine as a man of "honesty and integrity" and added that he did not know Hart, who is head of the National Economic Council, personally, though he had seen him at functions which both had attended.

The Israel Post Office has also purchased 40 new ultra-modern teleprinters, some of which will be issued to the local press.



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WHY SHOULD U.S. JEWRY FRET ABOUT JEWISH NAMES IN RED MESS?

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

THE mortification we all experience when Jewish names bob up on lists of Communist spies is the subject of a frank article by Jacob Reich, in the FORWARD. The chagrin we feel is psychological, but not logical—for why should we, as a people, bear the blame for what



SILVER

Individuals with Jewish names are guilty of? Our bitterness, of course, stems from a knowledge of how anti-Semites exploit the misdeeds of particular Jews as a weapon against the entire people. But, says Reich, we should take these things more calmly. The Christians, he adds, have never felt the need for collective expiation of the misdeeds of a Hitler, or even of a Browder, a Chambers, or a Hiss.

Some Jewish Leaders Are Actually Jewish

Many a co-religionist who gets elected to public office is Jewish by birth (or birth) only. But that is not true of Leon D. Krestol, recently elected to the Canadian parliament by the voters of the Cartier region of Montreal, we learn from N. Shemen in the AMERICAN. Krestol, the Warsaw-born son of a Quebec shochet, is a thoroughgoing Jew.

Among the posts he holds are: president of the Va-ad Haw-ir (Montreal Jewish community Jews: founder and head of Habonim; chairman of the Canadian UP; chairman of the Eastern Division of the Canadian Zionist organization. Krestol is a member of the Liberal Party.

Literary Life Flourishes In Jewish Republic

While the rest of the world is preoccupied with war, Israel is flooded with publications. Besides the numerous newspapers and journals which flourished in the young republic, a rash of encyclopedias is being produced.

The Bialik Foundation has just issued the first volume of a Tanach (Bible) Encyclopedia. Dr. Joseph Klausner and 50 co-workers have completed the first volume of a Hebrew Encyclopaedia (which includes a long article under "Atom"). The Jezreel Foun-

dation is at work on a general encyclopedia, to be printed with the Hebrew vowel sounds.

Also in the works: a Talmud Encyclopedia, and an anthology of Biblical and Talmudic quotations. But the publishing job that intrigues the JOURNAL's "Pini Bal-Lashon" the most is a magazine issued by the disabled veterans of the Israeli war. Its title: "Ahl Regel Achas"—"On One Foot." Says the writer: "He who can make a joke is healthy. One who is physically handicapped who can laugh at himself is a real hero."

This week's joke. Jethro, father-in-law of Moses, is listed in the Bible under seven different names. Why is this so, asks Baruch. Replies Zerach: "Because he had seven daughters." Baruch: What has that to do with it? Zerach: A man with seven daughters will naturally go bankrupt after marrying off each one. So he had to keep changing his name. (I. D. Hodes, in the JOURNAL.

S. California Towns Bubble with Judaism

When you drive your car in the environs of Los Angeles, you become conscious of the Spanish and Catholic influence, especially when you note the names of the towns: San Pedro, San Fernando, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Santa Maria, Santa Fe Springs, not to mention San Diego, San Bernardino, and Santa Barbara. But, writes the FORWARD'S H. from the West Coast, these "saintly" towns are full of Judaism, too.

Lang has toured the towns and has also attended regional conferences of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and his dispatch enthusiastically hails a Jewish renaissance in the burgeoning Southern California area. New congregations are springing up everywhere; unaffiliated Jews are being brought into the new temples; youthful rabbis are giving the Jewish communities real prestige. Like young Rabbi Edward Zeirin, of San Gabriel, who succeeded in persuading the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a large Chanukah display on Main Street and to send a mobile unit around town playing Chanukah melodies.

Lang is also impressed by the work of Rabbi Phineas Smoller, the regional director of the Union.

Chicago ZOA Meet To Discuss Next Task

National Jewish Post
CHICAGO—The first major Zionist Organization of America conclave at the local level since the 53rd ZOA convention last June has been called here.

Max Bressler, president of the Zionist Organization of Chicago, announced the call to the 1950 annual conference for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Stevens Hotel.

Zionist observers were expected to watch the conclave closely for the first clues on rank and file support of policies adopted at the 53rd convention.

The role of Zionism in the Jewish community will be the theme of the opening session Saturday evening.

A morning session will be held on Sunday and a plenary session in the afternoon at which Dr. Joseph Dunner, author of "The Republic of Israel" will speak.



BRESSLER

Vienna Catholics Hail Asch's 'Nazarene'

VIENNA — (WNS) — Sholem Asch's controversial novel "The Nazarene" appeared here in German translation and received a warm reception from Catholic sources.

One of the reviewers, in the Catholic paper "Kirchenblatt," called the book a highly informative work which gives "a romantic form to the figure of Jesus, something that has been lacking until now in sacred Catholic literature." The reviewer took the occasion to note that Asch "is one of the most prominent Jewish writers who has been strongly attacked by Jews for his daring Jesus novel."

Most of all he was struck by the zeal of the laymen at the regional conference and by some of the novel ideas they proposed. For example: Keep the temple open every day of the week and throughout the year. Free the rabbi from the job of fund-raising. Engage cantors for Reform temples. Let's teach our children Yiddish.

Bialik wrote comparatively little, less than 150 poems, five stories, 20 essays, a series of legends, and a few other pieces.

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Suspended JWV Auxiliary Head Resigns In Red Peace Plea Fight

PHILADELPHIA—A chairman of a Jewish War Veterans post auxiliary who was suspended for support of the Communist-inspired Stockholm peace petitions has resigned from the JWV, along with her husband.

The resignations were the latest development in the suspension of Mrs. Arthur Narins as chairman of the Wynnefield Post 148 of the JWV, according to the Philadelphia Jewish TIMES.

HUSBAND NOT IN
Arthur Narins, a former commander of the post, was not mentioned in the suspension order.

A spokesman of the JWV told the local Anglo-Jewish weekly that the resignations were in the lands of local JWV officials and would be accepted.

Mrs. Narins resigned as both chairman and as a member of the auxiliary. She is the Progressive Party candidate for the U. S. Senate and a former school teacher. She had been chairman of the auxiliary since last June and was suspended three weeks.

Mrs. Narins hinted that her suspension had political significance in her statement on her resignation.

SHE EXPLAINS ALL

"I cannot fail in my responsibility to continue to fight unceasingly for freedom and for peace in my own country," she said. "It is for this reason that I have resigned from the auxiliary in order to continue this effort freely."

State Commander Leon Sacks said that the suspension was ordered after an investigation disclosed that Mrs. Narins admitted favoring the fake peace petitions and criticizing the United States for opposing the Communist invasion of North Korea.

The Standards Institute in Tel Aviv is mainly concerned with specifications for building materials.

U.S. Jewish Groups Hit Stockholm Petitions

National Jewish Post
NEW YORK — American Jewish organizations this week have loudly denounced the Communist-sponsored Stockholm peace petitions, calling the fake plea "a despicable divide-and-conquer tactic."

The organizations, in a statement released by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, urged Jews "who wish to serve the peace of the world and the preservation of freedom to reject, with calm and common-sense, the Stockholm Appeal." The NCRAC is the national coordinating body for U. S. Jewish civic defense groups. Jewish organizations circulating the Stalinist peace petitions include the Social Service Employees Union, the American Jewish Labor Council, the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order and similar Red-front groups.

JWV Will Fight Red Demonstrations

WASHINGTON — (WNS) — Measures to counteract the effect of Communist demonstrations will be taken by the Jewish War Veterans throughout the country, it was announced here by Bernard Weitzer, J.W.V. official.

Weitzer said the Vets will hold "Americanism meetings" in the areas of Communist demonstrations as a means of combating Communist propaganda.

The Record Rack

ISRAELI CHANTEUSE SINGS WELL, BUT LOOKS MUCH, MUCH BETTER

VOICE OF ISRAEL, Sung by Shoshana Damari, contralto, accompanied by Moshe Wilensky at the piano. Six folk songs on three 10-inch shellac records. Shousong Records.

By JOSEPH GALE

Shoshana Damari is a new and romantic name.

All that I know about her could be put in a thumb or a review.

We know she recorded these melodies for Shousong, and that a picture of her adorns the album. Shousong offers no explanation, no commentary, no notes, just Shoshana Damari's picture. I should say it was enough. Oh, most certainly enough—for a reviewer of the opposite sex.

The alluring, alive cover creature, with her sparkling eyes, dimpled cheeks, perfect teeth, and most passionate lips, could obviously do no wrong. One eye on her compelling face, I began to play the records with a lover's painful anticipation.

The sense of relief was ridiculous. Had she been completely beautiful (voice, delivery, etc.) and therefore completely unattainable, psychologically, that would have been splendid for the column, but an empty victory for me. As it is, Shoshana Damari the songstress is as far from perfect as Marlene Dietrich or Hildegarde, in whose singing categories her voice softly falls.

A nightclub natural, Shoshana chooses to use her low, exceptionally intimate voice in all registers and songs of all types and tempo, which she ought not to do because of its unpleasant tremolo in the middle, and harshness in the upper registers.

Actually, Shoshana should not fancy herself a serious singer of sensible songs, since as a born chanteuse, her voice is ast loaded with sex as a book banned in Boston. One would have thought out of Israel's travail might have arisen the kind of Partisan songs of unrequited love and forgotten memory that are born in almost every war, or wherever men and women adrift are cast together.

This kind of song, and without

batting a lash of her lovely eyes, Shoshana Damari could effortlessly make her own. Sung in Jewish or Iselndic, in a recording studio or under a Negebe moon, men would come flocking to her husky call of the wild.

Metal Work Plant Planned For Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV—A metal works, to supply the local market with malleable castings and fittings for irrigation pipes, buildings and other purposes, is to be erected near Tel Aviv by the "Ordon" company. Equipment is being brought from the U. S. The factory will employ about 100 workers.

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Israeli Jews Beg Aid In Synagogue Building, Says Zionist

National Jewish Post
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—American Jews who constantly complain about an alleged lack of religious observance in Israel should stop talking and start helping Israeli Jews to get the synagogues they desperately want.

That advice came this week from one of America's leading women Zionists, who has a record of practicing that bit of preaching.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Providence made her proposal just before sailing on her 16th visit to Israel last week.

SEVEN SO FAR

To back it up she revealed that since 1935, she has headed a little-publicized effort, marked by many disappointments, to build synagogues in Israel. Seven synagogues have been erected through these efforts. Mrs. Silverman said that wasn't much, but it pointed the way for those American Jews who really wanted to do something about the problem.

Tracing the history of the Palestine (now Israel) Synagogue-Center Building Fund, Mrs. Silverman said that on her first visit in 1925 to the Yishuv, the Jewish community in Palestine, she too was disturbed by the apparent lack of religious observance by the Jews of Palestine.

WHERE ARE THEY

In 1925, she reported, a "few wrathful" members of the executive of the Zionist Organization of America, of which she was then a vice president, demanded that a synagogue be built in every Jewish colony, "whether wanted or not."

She said the ZOA leaders wanted to withdraw support of the Palestine Foundation Fund from the colonies if they refused the synagogue offer.

HOW THEY LINK

The Palestine Foundation Fund and the Jewish National Fund, together constitute the United Palestine Appeal, which was then under control of the ZOA. The ZOA still exercises considerable control over JNF and PFF policies.

Mrs. Silverman opposed that stand because "then as now I did not want religion to become an issue, nor did I want it to be used as a threat."

"I worked in the Cyprus camps United Synagogue of America, the congregational body of U.S. Conservative Judaism, created a committee to build a synagogue in Jerusalem called Jeshurun. Mrs. Silverman served on the original committee and there ran into her first major disappointment in her hope that Israel would eventually be dotted with Jewish houses of worship.

NOT TO BE

"I hoped this would be the beginning of an era of synagogue building in line with the hopes and prayers of pious Jews who looked to Eretz Israel as the Holy Land," she said. "Imagine my disappointment when not only did my dream of expansion never materialize but Jeshurun itself, though started nearly a quarter of a century ago, has never been completed."

Meanwhile the religious colonies in Israel, those of Mizrahi



MRS. ARCHIBALD SILVERMAN
Help Build A House of God

and Hapoel Hamizrachi, were being created and incorporating in their programs full observance of Jewish tradition.

THEY PROVED IT

The record of the religious colonies in holding their own as successful enterprises while meticulously observing Jewish Law, as well as the steady growth of Jewish festival observance in Israel as national Holy Days, convinced Mrs. Silverman that the day would come when a program of synagogue building would win support among Jews both inside and outside of Israel.

The first indication that such a religious revival was possible developed when the first of the German Jews arrived in Israel in 1935.

She said they were "shocked and horrified to find there were

no synagogues provided for them. They were housed under terribly crowded conditions—a family of five occupying one room—hence they could not even have a minyan within their own poor quarters."

NO FUNDS FOR THIS

They approached the Palestine Foundation Fund, from whom they had received their shacks, to ask for help in building synagogues and were turned down on the grounds that funds were not available.

The JNF, which did not provide houses, told the delegation of the German Jewish immigrants that they could have land whenever they were ready to build.

Finally, "a gloomy and despairing delegation" was advised to talk to Mrs. Silverman and she helped raise funds for the first synagogue.

That plea was the beginning of the Israel Synagogue-Center Building Fund, she said. She said that a few years later, in 1943, she received a cable from Palestine while she was in London, "begging for funds for synagogues."

MUST HELP THEM

She said 62 colonies had sent delegations to the Palestine Foundation Fund treasurer, who was also treasurer of the synagogue fund, which was sponsored by the PFF "and their pitiful plea had to be answered."

When she received the cable, she was on the eve of her departure and all she could do was read the cable at her farewell dinner. Two synagogues and a number of Sefer Torahs were pledged on the spot.

Her feeling of hope created by that event did not last long, she reported, as one after another, she was turned down by "our religious and lay leaders" as she tried to interest them "in this great and ever-growing need in Israel."

Despite her setbacks, she said she was "proud and happy to announce that to date the Israel Synagogue Center-Building Fund has built, or in some cases helped to build, seven synagogues."

BIGGEST HOLDS 700

She said the largest is in Herzlia, which accommodates 700 during the High Holy Days. The second largest, in Kfar Vitkin, can hold 300 worshippers.

"Last year, mine was the privilege of dedicating a completed synagogue one week and laying the cornerstone for another, the next," she said. "I shall have this pleasure repeated this year, please God, when I dedicate the seventh, and lay the cornerstone for the eighth."

She said there were ten times that many colonies pleading for some kind of a synagogue and that when she realized it would take only one million dollars to build 100 such small synagogue centers, "it makes my heart ache."

She said it could and should be easy to raise the money in the U.S. Jewish community, and that when the first 100 synagogues were built, "there would be an ever-increasing demand for more and more synagogues. Yes, even from the most unexpected quarters would come the cry—I know, for we have already been approached and we have already built in two such colonies."

DETROIT JCC SPURNS DEMAND FROM RED-FRONT CONGRESS

DETROIT—The Jewish community Council of Detroit has briskly rejected a demand of the Communist-controlled Michigan Civil Rights Congress that the JCC cooperate with it.

The JCC in a letter to its constituent organization, warned them to have nothing to do with the local branch of the Civil Rights Congress.

The JCC statement said that cooperation with other groups to protect civil rights was advisable and said that "we cooperate with the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights."

The latter organization was formed by civil rights proponents who broke with the Civil Rights Congress over its Communist line.

The Civil Rights Congress, in a letter to the JCC, attacked "red-baiting" and said that "it was precisely the failure of the people to refute this type of subversion of the German constitution and to unite to defeat such attacks which led to the slaughter of six million Jews and millions of others."

The exchange was reported by the Jewish CHRONICLE of Detroit.

Critics of the Weizmann-Technion setup in Israel say it is undesirable for the Weizmann Institute to do no teaching and the Technion to do little research.

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Israel Gets Dress Orders From U.S.

TEL AVIV—An Israel manufacturer recently succeeded in getting orders for several thousand dollars in ladies' coats from well-known department stores in New York, Philadelphia and several other U. S. cities. Samples sent to the American buyers appealed to them because of their style and price, and the first order was received by the local firm a short while ago, according to the Zionist Organization of America.

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Old Jewish Coins Found In Rome Ruins

ROME—(WNS)—During recent archaeological excavations in the region of Pompei, diggers have found a number of old Jewish coins and several stars of David, the Italian press reported here this week.

The objects are believed to originate from the time when Titus destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem and brought the Jewish captives as slave laborers to Rome.

Steel Plant Set For Haifa Area

HAIFA—A steel works covering an area of 100 dunams, in which \$1,000,000 is to be invested, is being established south of Haifa. Preliminary production is expected to amount to 15,000 tons a year, and from 250 to 300 workers will be employed. The articles produced will include steel girders for public buildings, bridges, factories, cranes, water towers, electric pylons, barges, boilers, etc.

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Names In The News

DR. ROSMARIN ASSAILS SILVER FOR ATTACKS ON ISRAEL GOV'T

ONE of the staunchest supporters of Rabbi ABBA HILLEL SILVER broke with the giant of American Zionism this week with a stinging outburst of criticism. Dr. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN, leading Orthodox spokesman, took a long look at Dr. Silver's performance at the 53rd Zionist Organization of America convention in Chicago this summer and spoke her mind on it.



DR. ROSMARIN

Dr. Silver accused the Israeli Government of deliberately weakening the Zionist movement. In the lead article of the Jewish Spectator, of which she is editor, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin said Rabbi Silver "should make peace with the thought that the days of 1946 and 1947 are over." She added that the confusion which Rabbi Silver reported in the ranks of the ZOA had been brought into it not by the Israel Government but by Dr. Silver and his ally, Dr. EMANUEL NEUMAN. Insisting that Dr. Silver no longer represented the rank and file of the movement, she accused him of standing for a proposal that those who help Israel have a right to tell Israel what to do.



SILVER

The Gloomy View

Dr. W. R. INGE, former "gloomy" Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, emerged from retirement last week long enough to cast a few stones at Judaism. He was reported by World Wide News Service as saying that the Church of England services were "terribly logged up with Judaism" and that modern Britons could not be expected to work up enthusiasm over services loaded with passages from the Old Testament. The 90-year-old clergyman specifically referred to

The Diplomat Scene

Leading candidate for the job of U. S. Ambassador to Israel is BARTLEY CRUM, noted Christian Zionist, according to Nathan Ziprin, Seven Arts Feature columnist. Writing in his "Off the Record" column, Ziprin said that Crum had been considered for the appointment when the U. S. recognized



CRUM

Israel but had been passed over for JAMES McDONALD, who resigned early this month. Ziprin reported that two leading U. S. Jews active in American diplomatic service had been mentioned but that State Department policymakers are opposed to naming a Jew to the post.

The Happy View

The Jews of New Zealand suffer from neither poverty nor anti-Semitism, according to ISAAC GOTTLIEB, president of the New Zealand Zionist Organization. Visiting in Detroit, Gottlieb said the 4,000 Jews of his country do not bother with annual drives or organizations to fight anti-Semitism because they need neither. He told the Jewish Chronicle of Detroit that some of the 1500 Jews who have arrived since 1933 have assimilated completely with the non-Jewish majority out of fear of future outbreaks of anti-Semitism but that most of the newcomers have become part of the Jewish community.

The Cautious View

The women of Israel have a special problem in fighting for equal rights, according to Mrs. RACHEL KAGAN, the only independent Member of Parliament in Israel. Mrs. Kagan, who represents WIZO, told the Jewish Chronicle of London that the main disabilities in Israel for women are those based on rabbinic law. The women have geared their strategy to an understanding that the battle must therefore be slow and cautious, Mrs. Kagan reported.

With the Rabbis

The Jewish Community Centre of Belmont and Watertown, Mass., has announced appointment of Rabbi PAUL R. SIEGEL as spiritual leader and executive director.

Rabbi EZRA LIPSHITZ of Ho-

Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interested Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute change by radio networks.

Sunday, Aug. 27—Rabbi Albert G. Baum, director of New Congregations of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues of New York, last of eight speakers on a series presented on the "Message of Israel" program, 10a. m. EDT, ABC.

boken, N. J., has been named to the pulpit of the West Miami Jewish Center.

Rabbi NORMAN SAMSON, formerly director of the Hillel Foundation at Morgantown, W. Va., has been elected spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Temple in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Congregation Sinai of Los Angeles has elected Rabbi DAVID LIEBER as assistant rabbi.

Rabbi ANDREW KLEIN has resigned as spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel of Kearney and Arlington, N. J., to become rabbi of Temple Keser Israel in New Haven.

Rabbi MURRAY J. PEIMAN, formerly of Congregation B'nai Israel in Saginaw, Mich., has been elected to the pulpit of Beth Israel Congregation at Racine, Wis.

Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodel in Rochester, N. Y., has been named Rabbi SAUL C. FRAMOWITZ of New York as rabbi and cantor.

Rabbi RALPH DE KOVEN has accepted a call to the pulpit of the First Jewish Congregation of Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. JOSEPH NAROT has been elected by Temple Israel of Miami to succeed the late Rabbi COLEMAN A. ZWITMAN as spiritual leader.

A daughter has been born to Rabbi and Mrs. YAAKOV G. ROSENBERG of the Beth Zion Temple of Philadelphia.

World ORT Founder Dies in Paris At 68

PARIS (WNS)—Dr. David Lvovitch, one of the founders of the World ORT Union and chairman of its executive, passed away here this week at the age of sixty-eight.

Dr. Lvovitch founded the Polish unit of ORT in 1920 and became vice-president of the World ORT Union when it was organized in Berlin the following year. A native of Russia who became an American citizen in 1939, Dr. Lvovitch organized the ORT programs in German DP camps at the close of World War II.

Modern shopping centers in Jerusalem exist side by side with old markets and slum quarters are near streets of beautiful residences.

Report From Hollywood

TAKE JERRY LEWIS, FOR INSTANCE—RATHER UNIQUE JEWISH APPEAL

By SIMON WINCEMBERG

ACCORDING to Bee Marks, and other well-informed night-club goers, comedian Jerry Lewis, during the occasional brief stretches that Ciro's, a local night-club, could afford him, had been a howling success. Only rarely did one of the gag routines between him and partner Dean Martin fail to bring the house down, and then, his alibi of "Too many goyim around," had always been enthusiastically accepted.



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Now Ciro's isn't very far away, but the road leading to it is kind of steep, and I also happened to be busy the evening Jerry threw a cocktail party in honor of the opening of his new camera store (a parenthetical note on my invitation read "Dean Martin will pass among you and pick up the camera," but I finally managed to catch the act in a little thing called "My Friend Irma Goes West," in which, for my money, (and I didn't pay) Jerry Lewis is the whole show. He portrays, if that is not too loose a choice of verb, a subterranean and vaguely queer type named Seymour, who will do such things as kiss Corinne Calvet, look up at the camera, and ask with a Jewish inflection, "For this you get paid?"

So, if you don't see me at Ciro's these days, it's because for the time being I'm saturated. And besides, to sit there nursing your drink and trying to dodge the eye of the waiter, that you call entertainment?

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THREADS FOR THE TAPESTRY Dept.: The ad placed in a neighborhood weekly by the "West Hollywood Kosher Poultry Market." It features a drawing of a smiling chicken strumming a home-made banjo, and, according to the mogon-dovid-decorated balloon issuing from its mouth, singing "I'm Gonna Be Kosher Killed." I wonder whether Gemoro Chulin's flexibility about slaughtering by "the deaf, the idiot, and the child" also extends to their advertising practices?

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THE New York Sunday TIMES brings the Hollywood censorship situation up to date, by remarking that "Fox's treatment of David's unholy infatuation with Bathsheba and his lustful, cowardly, liquidation of her husband, Uriah, is expected to receive painful scrutiny from the Production Code administrators. . . . However, . . . in view of the august source of the story, and the sorrows of David's later life—among them the Absalom tragedy—which can be viewed as compensating retribution, the studio hopes for a minimum of interference from the censors."

But Hollywood's sincere attitude towards the Bible has perhaps been best summed up by the heroine of the film version of "Voice of the Turtle," who confessed herself puzzled by the poetry of a quotation from the Song of Songs, and, in fact, didn't mind admitting that she found the Bible altogether a bit difficult. "I can't understand why they give it to children to read," she said, frowning slightly.

And which of you can find it in your hearts to frown back?

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HENRY Wilcoxon, who is now a co-producer with C. B. DeMille, recently included the Sinai Temple Men's Club—which my landlord, Morris Fingerma, was extremely active in helping organize—in his good-will itinerary. Mr. W. spoke about Samson and you-know-who, and welcomed questions on any phase of the making of the film. Among the facts which came to light during the question period, was that research for the film took 14 years, and cost half a million dollars. And the screenplay of S. & D. is said to have used two sentences from the Book of Judges, and one sentence from the late Vladimir Jabotinsky's novel about Samson. This should not give anyone any misleading ideas about how easy it is to get screen-credit in this town.

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IT LOOKS as if our Eastern-European gift of exaggeration is still with us, even in Tel Aviv, where the Tamar cinema, in a Jerusalem POST ad, announces "non-stop daily" showings of de Sica's classic, under the title of "Bicycle Thieves."

New Community Rabbi Arrives In Berlin

BERLIN (WNS)—Rabbi Nathan Levinson, a native of Berlin who left Germany during the Hitler regime to study in America, arrived here this week to States.

serve as spiritual head of the Jewish community of all of Berlin, consisting of about 8,000 persons.

Rabbi Levinson succeeds Rabbi Stephen Schwarzschild, who has returned to the United States.

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Women's Viewpoint

DEMAND-FEEDING IS A BOON
FOR MOTHER AS WELL AS CHILD

By HELEN COHEN

I WAS taken aback considerably the other day when the managing editor informed me that he was sending me a couple of clippings that might interest me, one of which concerned a pediatrician who denounced demand feedings.

All this time I've been furtively slipping through a piece now and then which was lacking in Jewish content, hoping that the m. e. was too pre-occupied to notice, and he even sends me a lead for another such item. Not in my wildest imaginings would I have conjured up this actuality.

Did you say you aren't interested in the m. e.'s inexplicable about-face on Jewish content, and that you wish to know more about the pediatrician (that, in case you don't know, is a doctor who specializes in the care of infants and, simultaneously, in soothing hysterical young mothers). Well, let's see that clipping.

Oh, excuse please. The doctor—Frederick C. Irving of Boston—is an obstetrician, (one who assists the stork) but then what is he doing out of his department in pediatrics? Dr. Irving neither approves demand feeding nor keeping the baby in the same room with its mother at the hospital. Thinks it's "just one of the ways these so-called child psychologists have fouled things up."

Dr. Irving, some may believe, should speak with authority. Chief of staff for 16 years at Boston Lying-In Hospital and newly-elected president of the American Gynecological Society, he has been delivering babies for two generations.

YET I DON'T HESITATE to tell him that his opinion is all wet, which applies also to another statement of his—that there has been no swing back to breast feeding because "they never swung away from it."

There was a swing away from breast feeding, and I am convinced that many mothers, who wanted to nurse their babies, didn't have a sufficient supply mainly because their infants were put on a supplementary feeding at the hospital and not allowed to nurse from the breast at frequent intervals during those first few days. I have even read figures which bear out this conclusion—that in those hospitals which tried self-demand feeding and no supplementary bottles, more mothers were able to nurse their babies.

And, aside from the effect that self-demand has on the mother's milk supply I for one can vouch for the benefit both to the mother and child of letting the new infant—at least for the first few months—lead the way instead of following an iron-clad schedule. Mothers who have tried self-demand will tell you that eventually their baby works out a reasonable schedule of his own, in which he only displays hunger symptoms at about the usual four hour intervals. It is just during the first crucial weeks that self-demand is such a boon, when baby's cry is the welcome and necessary information that he would like a little nourishment, instead of being a heart-breaking, nerve-wrecking sound which must be endured until the clock's hands have reached a certain point.

DID I FOLLOW THE RIGID SCHEDULE with our first four? Not exactly. I stood their cries as long as I could and then I "cheated" a little on the clock. That was my attitude then—besides mental anguish at the sound of incessant wails, went a guilt feeling for breaking the rule.

I'll never forget the day my mother left to return home after our first child was born. I'm not usually given to tears but I cried bitterly that day. So helpless did I feel at the sound of cries which the book said I must expect and ignore. What a different experience our first baby could have been.

The first months with our new son have been a revelation—a bright dream compared to the nightmare of the others. Both the baby and I and the household—and the neighbors—have been much happier people. Not to mention the improvement in growth of our latest.

I have an irresistible urge to go around telling mothers, who went through the agony of the four-hour feeding schedule, to have another child and see what a wonderful difference the change makes.

I WILL AGREE WITH ONE STATEMENT of Dr. Irving's in which he opposes natural childbirth (without pain-relieving drugs). "I don't see any more reason," said he, "for women to suffer from childbirth than from a broken leg."

Childbirth is Dr. Irving's business, so I guess he knows what he's talking about there. Perhaps he'd just better stick to his own field.

Rookie Cops Taught
About Race Tensions

PHILADELPHIA — (WNS) — Rookie cops here will be given a course in the "role of the police officer in the prevention and control of tension and conflict among persons of different racial, religious and national backgrounds." Director of Public Safety Samuel H. Rosenberg disclosed this week.

Announcing that the course will be given by the Police College as part of its regular po-

lice training program, Dr. Rosenberg said that "no agency of government can be more effective in furthering good race relations than the police" and that "the course will attempt to impress on the new enforcement officers that as policemen they must consider the law with complete impartiality."

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Reivitch
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S. Friedman, 10925 Superior Ave., Cleveland, writes:

What is the meaning of the name Reivitch and how would you change it to a better-sounding name?

REIVITCH is a very interesting Jewish family name. Its source is the town of Rawicz, about 60 miles from Posen, in what was formerly Prussian Poland. The Germans spelled it Rawitsch. The Jewish community of Rawicz was founded by a single refugee from Niemrow, Ukraine in 1648. His name was Rabbi Nachman and he was the only Jew to escape massacre when the Cossack outlaw Chmielnicki conquered Niemrow in that year. Rabbi Nachman settled in Rawicz and built a house for each of his ten sons. The houses still stand in the Rawicz Ghetto. It is from him that the Rawicz family claims descent. The name is also spelled Rehfish and Rovish. It is a notable name in the history of our people.

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Mrs. B. Fidelman, 850 Euclid Ave., Elmira, N. Y., writes: I would appreciate knowing of my maiden name, Rosenblatt. I think it originated in Austria.

ROSENBLATT belongs to the category of Jewish family names which commemorate a female ancestor. The name of this matriarch of your family was Rose. The Jews always had special veneration for the outstanding women of their family and gladly commemorated them in their family names. In this case the name Rose was combined with "blatt," a leaf, to improve its sound in accordance with 18th century notions.

Have you written to Mr. Pearlroth to find out what YOUR name means? It isn't just a collection of meaningless syllables. Find out what your name means by writing to Mr. Pearlroth, care of THE POST. Be sure to include something about your family background in your query. The answer will appear in this column



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What Foods These Morsels Be

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TRADITIONAL dishes associated with Rosh Hashonah are honey served with apples for a sweet and happy year, honey cake, and carrot tzimmes for prosperity.

Rosh Hashonah meals are festive occasions with similar menus that grace the Sabbath table including cholla, such as:

Gefilte Fish	Vegetable
Chicken Soup with Farfel	Salad
Roast Chicken or Duck	Stewed Peaches
Tzimmes	Honey Cake and Tea

Below we give you the recipes for honey cake and tzimmes.

HONEY CAKE

½ cup veg. shortening	½ tsp. salt
3 eggs	½ lb. honey
1 cup sugar	1 cup double strength cold coffee
3 cups flour	1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda	½ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. baking powder	1 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)
1 cup raisins (well floured)	

Cream sugar, eggs, shortening well. Add honey and beat well. Sift all dry ingredients, add, alternating with coffee, to creamed mixture. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. flour each over nuts and raisins. Add to batter and stir well. Bake in deep pan in moderate oven 35 to 45 min.

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH CARROT TZIMMES

2 pounds fat brisket	2 tablespoons fat
salt and pepper	2 tablespoons flour
5 carrots, diced or sliced	½ cup brown sugar, if desired

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, and let stand for several hours. Place in pot, add water to cover, cover pot and let simmer two hours or until almost tender. Uncover, add carrots, cover again, and let simmer until meat and carrots are tender. Heat fat in frying pan, stir in the flour, and let cook until the mixture bubbles. Gradually add 1 cup of the liquid in which the meat and carrots cooked, and let mixture simmer in frying pan, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add salt and pepper, and, if desired sweet, brown sugar. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. If sauce is too thick, dilute with more meat liquid. Remove meat and carrots from pot, place in baking pan, cover with the sauce, and let bake in oven at 350 degrees until well browned.

Most DPs in Vienna
Headed For Israel

VIENNA — (WNS) — Almost 1,000 of the 1,400 Jewish DP's now living in refugee camps here are expected to be in Israel by the end of 1950, it was announced this week by Bronislaw Teichholtz, president of the International Refugee Organization for Transient Jews in Vienna.

By next year, most of the DP's will have been settled and the problem of transient Jewish DP's in Vienna will be solved, he said, simultaneously disclosing that over 200,000 Jewish DP's had passed through Vienna since the end of the war on their way to resettlement.

Mack Truck Plans
Factory in Israel

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—The conclusion of an agreement between the Israel Government and Mack Trucks, Inc., by which the latter will construct in Haifa heavy duty truck parts to be assembled by Israel workmen, was announced here by Charles Moran, the company's plant consultant.

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AMERICAN JEWS CAN DO IT

PREMIER David Ben-Gurion's call for a \$1,500,000, 000 loan—two-thirds of which would come from the American Jewish community—may indicate that the Israel Government, or at least its head, has come around to the thinking propounded last year by Sam Rothberg and Julian Venezky of Peoria, Ill., two top leaders in the United Jewish Appeal.

Before any such venture can be launched, however, some serious consideration would have to be given to two questions.

The first is the effect of such a huge bond drive on the United Jewish Appeal.

The second involves the need for some assurance from American Jewish leadership that the drive would be a success.

The first consideration might have to be waived in view of Israel's desperate needs. Out of the 100,000, 000-odd dollars raised in each of the past two years by the UJA, somewhere in the neighborhood of less than half of those amounts goes directly to Israel. In view of the precarious financial situation of Israel and the tremendous demands upon it for funds for immigration, an affirmative decision might be reached even if there was a general feeling that the UJA would suffer because of such a bond drive.

The second consideration is of even greater current importance, and might be the clue to the second

trip of Jacob Blaustein of the American Jewish Committee to Israel at the request of Mr. Ben-Gurion. If Mr. Blaustein and the American Jewish Committee were to get behind the bond sale with full and complete support, its success might not be assured but there would be at least the feeling that all the resources of American Jewry would be supporting the effort.

Were the huge campaign to fail, not only would Israel's financial status be impaired with other sources from whom loans have been and are being made, but also such a scandalous development would affect the Israel economy. Nor would it be without an effect on the Jewish people as a whole.

This then is the decision facing Mr. Ben-Gurion and the Jewish State.

Depending on the reaction of Mr. Blaustein and the opinion of another group of outstanding UJA leaders flying to Israel the first week in September for a three-day conference at the Prime Minister's invitation, the decision will be made.

Before any actual implementation is attempted, consultation must also be had with heads of other important American Jewish bodies, like the B'nai B'rith. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is another key group whose support must be enlisted, but it is The POST's understanding that this group may be represented at the vital con-

ference called for early September in Jerusalem.

Although time is essential in view of the desperate need, rushing unprepared into such a gigantic undertaking can be fatal. Just as groundwork is done in preparing for the UJA drives, with advance pledging by the bigger givers, so the important money people in the American Jewish community must be sold bonds reaching sums warranted by their financial position before the drive is launched publicly.

This is an undertaking in which the entire American Jewish community must join with wholehearted cooperation.

The Zionist bodies like the U. S. Histadrut and Hadassah, which do fund-raising of their own, will have to arrange their programs so that the bond sale will have clear sailing. If all the instrumentalities in the Jewish community, the fund-raisers, the publicity men, the speakers, join in one landslide effort, then a billion-dollar drive will have a chance to go over the top.

The answer is complete coordination of all elements of the U. S. Jewish community. This coordination can be achieved if the Jewish leadership is willing. This leadership, once it is convinced that a bond drive is essential for Israel's welfare, will not be found wanting, and all elements will team up without qualification to assure the success of the sale.

THE EDITORS CHAIR

FOR SOME YEARS now I have been trying to prevail upon the rabbis in Indianapolis to form a rabbinical council. So far the response I get is a question to the effect that what is there for such a body to do?

Out at the public school where my children attend, luncheon is served for \$1 a week. My children do not eat pork and on days when pork is served, they go without most of their lunch. As far as I know, no Jewish mothers have protested, and I presume the Jewish children for the most part eat the pork when it is served.

Our city has no central adult Jewish education project. Two years ago one was planned, but one of the rabbis after agreeing to a joint program, went ahead with a project of his own. So now several of the congregations have programs of their own.

PROVISION FOR Jewish education is excellent. In fact the scale of salaries for teachers in the school is probably higher here than in any other community. But only 125 children of the Conservative congregation's 500 families attend, and practically none (one or two at the most) of the children of Reform families are enrolled.

This means that ten or fifteen years from now, unless some of the Conservative families move over into the Reform congregation, there won't be a single person in the congregation with an adequate Jewish background. At present the Reform congregation's children get Sunday School instruction, but who among you reading this piece, can look back on their Sunday School days and say that they received a Jewish education therefrom?

Several years ago when the Jewish Center decided to open Saturday afternoons for Oneg Shabbats, the rabbis complained bitterly because they were not consulted.

I COULD GO ON like this for pages and point out areas where a rabbinical association in the city could do constructive work. The lay part of the community is organized and cross organized in a hundred different organizations. But the city's rabbis have no common meeting place. As a result the city's rabbis are most often ignored by the laity.

But the main achievement of a rabbinical group in the city would be to stimulate scholarship among the rabbis. Rabbis have

has never lost its timeliness throughout the course of our bloodstained history unto this day. The fifth Haphtarah of Consolation again sings of the barren and exiled land of our Fathers. "For the mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but My kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall My covenant of peace be removed, saith the Lord, who hath compassion upon thee."

—Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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The JTA Should Issue A Statement

THE JEWISH NEWS of Detroit charges that the difficulties of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency over the past few years resulted from "a personality issue that developed two years ago involving the president of the American Jewish Committee." The NEWS further says that this fight between Jacob Landau, whom it names, and Jacob Blaustein, whom it designates only as the president of the AJCommittee, caused the American Jewish community through its "Federations and Welfare Funds" to discontinue financial aid to the JTA.

This is not merely oversimplification with its attendant evil of wrong values, and emphases leading to improper conclusions, but it is also factually inaccurate.

The situation, in brief, was otherwise, and what part Mr. Blaustein had to play in the matter had nothing at all to do with the decision of the large Jewish communities allied in the Large Cities Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to withhold funds from the JTA.

The large deficits of the JTA led the communities which provided a major part of its financing to ask for a factual financial appraisal. This was a sound procedure much on the order of the survey now being made of the agencies fighting anti-Semitism to determine the effectiveness of their programs.

The JTA's muddled financial picture, regardless of who or what was to blame, showed the need for a reorganization. When the figures were withheld for months and months, and when the call for a reorganization was deliberately ignored, then and only then, and months after the JTA management was asked to—and agreed to—a reorganization, did the Large Cities Conference decide to withhold funds.

The action of the Large Cities Conference was correct throughout. There was never any attempt to dictate to the JTA, never any attempt to supplant it or to influence it or its policies. As long as the huge annual losses had to be made up by funds from the local Jewish communities, those communities felt they had an obligation to the people who provided the funds to stop such losses as much as possible.

Had the JTA cooperated, the situation could

have been rectified long before it degenerated to the point where even a man like Rudolph Sonneborn, who was willing to be chairman, resigned the job within a matter of months.

Now Isidore Breslau, a former executive director of the Zionist Organization of America and presently a successful Washington, D. C., business man with wide Jewish affiliations, has assumed the chairmanship. Under his direction, it is hoped that the JTA will continue its years of fruitful service to the Jewish community.

It serves no good to alter the facts to suit some people's purposes. The Yiddish press is using the JTA situation to belabor the welfare funds and federations. It too is conveniently ignoring facts.

Even if it were true that the JTA's present plight stems from the original controversy between Landau, the founder of the JTA, and Mr. Blaustein, the innuendo of the Jewish NEWS that because of Mr. Blaustein the Large Cities Conference withheld funds from the JTA is an unwarranted aspersion on the integrity of the men in the Large Cities Conference and the CJFWF of which it is an offshoot.

True enough, Mr. Blaustein has been an influential figure in the CJFWF, but the fact is that he has never been a dominant personality in the organization and his interests especially in the past few years have been in another direction—that of the stewardship of the American Jewish Committee.

The JTA has a solid place in the set-up of the American Jewish community. Its years of service have earned it recognition and support. In all probability the JTA or Mr. Breslau are in no way responsible for such editorials as the one in the Jewish NEWS nor the comment being made currently by the Yiddish press.

What the JTA wants and needs is a new start, not a continuation of an unpleasant controversy.

Most certainly the JTA knows the facts and it ought to disavow what its friends are currently attempting. If, on the other hand, the JTA approves of such attempts, it has the responsibility to issue a statement so that the Jewish community might decide if any danger confronts it in the form of control of its lone Jewish news agency.

Two Recommendations For Our Rabbis

WITH the advent of the new season for the synagogues of the United States, it might not be out of place to make two suggestions which all congregations could implement with great advantage not only to their own spiritual well-being but to the further enlightenment of the entire American Jewish community.

1. At some point during the services on Friday night, the rabbi should devote 15 minutes to an exposition of Jewish history. This should be a regular weekly part of the service and should continue at least for the next few years and longer, if the rabbi thinks it is necessary. This addition to the service should not replace the sermon.

2. The second suggestion has to do with the spreading of the knowledge of Hebrew for the

full congregation. Even Orthodox congregations need this kind of instruction, for their young people are most often just as much in need of a knowledge of Hebrew as the young people of Reform and Conservative congregations.

These two additions to the service would not necessarily decrease Friday night attendance. Actually they might increase attendance, because they would tend to make the service more understandable and thus more meaningful.

In Jewish tradition there has been no line of demarcation between learning and prayer; the two are inseparable, and God knows how ignorant this American Jewish community is of even the most elementary facts about Judaism and Jews.

Letters should be brief and to the point, and written on one side of the page only.

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Claims Danny Kaye Interview Showed NJP Bigotry, Prejudice

Editor, National Jewish Post:

The purpose of The POST, as I understand it, is to cover news developments and community activities both here and abroad of interest to the American Jewish community. That purpose is admirable, and I think your publication, by and large, lives up to it.

But coming through in too many instances is a form of prejudice and bigotry. I'm talking now about the assumption of some sort of compulsory Jewish fealty. Although, to my knowledge, you have never expressed the idea in so many words, this assumption seems to underlie much of what you print, not only in the editorial columns where it is justifiable, but in your news columns where it is not.

I nearly wrote this letter after reading your wife's remarks some weeks back when she chastised Jewish mothers for not having enough time available to send their children to Hebrew school. The column was more than specious reasoning. It reflected an intolerance that would have looked at home in 17th century Puritan New England.

Don't misunderstand me—I hope to send my kids to Hebrew school. I take great pride in my Jewish background, and I sincerely regret that my knowl-

edge of Hebrew is primitive. I recognize, however, that every family is entitled to its own standards and values. If some Jewish mother thinks it of greater importance to send her son or daughter to dancing school, or to a violin teacher, or to the neighborhood playground, to play ball, instead of to Hebrew school, well and good. I don't feel in the least bit superior.

Your attitude hit a new low in the Danny Kaye story because here it was used to bias a news story and to smear a man who, by your own editorial admission, has given his time and money generously to Jewish causes. A man's Jewish and group interests are his own business, if he so chooses—no matter whether he is a movie star, radio comedian or newspaper publisher. If he professes an active interest in Jewish affairs, questioning him on these subjects is justifiable. But to smear a man because he clings to personal privacy is vicious—and characteristic of the Hearst press.

I'm enough of a newspaperman—and I think you are too—to realize that public interest and legitimate news are not synonymous. Even for movie stars. Common decency and good taste dictate certain re-

straints in the daily press regarding many aspects of personal life that would attract large numbers of readers. That's why the reasoning in your editorial of Aug. 4 is ridiculous: Legitimate news interest in Danny Kaye's appearance before English royalty does not automatically entitle readers to a knowledge of his personal opinions, values and habits.

You know, we Jews have an understandable tendency to get caught in one of the major pitfalls facing every sociological group. While reacting to the intolerance of the outside world, we set up an intolerance of our own toward our members. We damn Danny Kaye for asserting his differences from us, and yet we condemn the outside world for damning us for asserting our group differences. Surely Danny Kaye has as much a right to be a passive Jew as we have to active ones.

I suppose this attitude can be explained as a "defense mechanism." But how long are we to permit these "defense mechanisms" to influence our thinking, our values and our lives?

WILL HERTZ

Minneapolis

RABBI NOT AMUSED BY RADINSKY; KNOWLEDGE OF CHRISTIANITY NEEDED

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Is it not remarkable how many people believe that through sarcasm, mockery and a "smart-aleck" attitude they can resolve problems that are important to other people?

I refer to J. Radinsky's letter in the NJP of July 21st, in which he laughs off most hilariously the proposal that a course in Christianity be included in the curriculum of the Hebrew Union College. However, his humor does not resolve the problems that are the basis for this proposal. I shall name two:

First—one must accept the premise that Judaism, living as it did in the Christian milieu for almost 2,000 years, must have been influenced in more than one way by that religion. If Judaism influenced Christianity, particularly in the Christian Reform movements (our colleague Rabbi Louis I. Newman wrote a monumental tome on that subject), then Christianity must have influenced Judaism, too. Unless Radinsky would have us negate the principle of interaction between any two forces and have us believe that in this instance, at least, it was a "one-way passage." Granted that Judaism was influenced by Christianity in one way or another, why should not the rabbinical student know what these influences were, how they were exerted, what elements were adapted to, and adopted by, Judaism and which elements necessitated the erection of additional "seyagim" and "gedarim" for its protection?

If we accept Radinsky's attitude with reference to the teachings of Christianity, then why include Syriac, Assyrian-Babylonian, Egyptology and similar studies in the curriculum of the Hebrew Union College? And if we admit that those religions and civilizations had a profound bearing on the origin and development of our own history and religion and therefore merit inclusion in the curriculum, can we logically deny a similar place to the study of Christianity?

The second problem is of a more pragmatic nature. Every liberal Rabbi, especially those who serve in the smaller communities and who are therefore in more than frequent contact with their Christian fellow-citizens, especially the Christian clergy, has been asked questions that require a basic knowledge of the Christian religion. Some of these questions are: What is

the difference between the Jewish and Christian concepts of heaven and hell? or of sin? or, of immortality? or, of the coming of the Messiah? salvation? resurrection?

They will often quote from the New Testament, or from the Patristic Fathers, or from the various creeds and they really expect the Rabbi to know all the answers. They will look at the Rabbi in dismay if he should tell them that he does not know the basic teachings of Christianity! The Rabbi should know at least some of the answers and be sufficiently at home in the bibliography to be able to find the others without undue waste of time and effort.

RABBI A. J. GROSSFIELD
Hattiesburg, Miss.

An Appreciation For J. Radinsky

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I realize of course that priority on your letter page must continue to go to the dissemination and deflation of heresies and counter-heresies of intro- and inter-denominational dogma between our sectarian and non-sectarian clergy. But I for one shall consider it a distinct loss not to see autobiographical essays by J. Radinsky of Seattle on other facets of "the dynamic approach to the solution of the Jewish problem."

SH. GIVON
Los Angeles.

413,489 Migrants Have Come To Israel

JERUSALEM—Since the establishment of the Jewish State and up to the end of June, 1950, 413,489 immigrants entered the country, it was recently announced.

According to figures published by the Central Office of Statistics, 14,373 immigrants entered Israel during June, as against 12,700 in May and 8,813 in April. In the first half of the present year, 72,542 Jewish immigrants arrived.

Tourists arriving during June numbered 2,350, while 2,000 left the country for visits abroad.

On the Israel Government's initiative a "Jerusalem Company for Cigarette Manufacturing" has been founded in the Holy City. The partners are owners of cigarette factories in Israel and Green Bros. of England.

The Editor's Chair

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so many duties to perform these days that have little to do with the real function of a spiritual leader. They need, therefore, the incentive of a regular meeting at which scholarly papers might be read.

THE MAIN REASON why no rabbinical association has been formed cannot be discussed publicly, but most of the lay leadership knows about it. I am hoping to see a State Rabbinical Association formed, and perhaps this will serve as a stimulus to the city rabbis for a council of some sort of their own.

Finds Only One Typo In Aug. 18 Issue

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I wish to call your attention to an error in fact which appeared under the caption "Names in the News" in the Aug. 18 issue. World Wide News Service calls Rabbi I. M. Lewin the "Minister of Religion" in the Israeli cabinet. As everybody knows, Rabbi Lewin is the Minister of Social Welfare. Rabbi Maimon is the Minister of Religion.

On page 11 of the same issue third baseman Sid Gordon was mistakenly called Joe Gordon. This was about the only typographical error in the issue which is a very good batting average.

BERNARD W. COHEN
Pittsburgh

Ed. Note: It's too good to be true. B.G.

Big Canning Plant Planned In Israel

NEW YORK—The largest vegetable canning plant in the Middle East will be built in Israel soon.

Leon Bejarano, president of the Assis Palestine Fruit Products Co., Tel Aviv, said he was in the United States to buy canning machinery to produce an annual volume of \$3,000,000.

He said the plant will can citrus by-products, and tomatoes, peas, beans and carrots.

U.S.-Israel Ship Line Declares 1st Dividend

NEW YORK—The Israel-America line last week declared the first dividend of its 18 months of existence.

The American-Israeli Shipping Co., which represents the Israeli-flag service here, announced the six per cent dividend. The line has four ships and plans a fifth transformation of Palestine into

STAND OF CONSERVATIVE RABBINATE ON RELIGIOUS FLAG CLEAR, HE SAYS

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Having rendered my report to the recent convention of the Rabbinical Assembly as chairman of its Zionist Revaluation Committee, which report included a recommendation concerning a religious flag, I was interested in the statement in your July 21, 1950 issue to the effect that the Conservative Rabbinate took no stand on the question.

My committee's recommendation was that the RA favor the adoption of a religious flag, to be the same as the present Zionist flag except that the Two Tablets of the Law be substituted for the Star of David. Due to our crowded convention program, we could take no action on the report and referred it for action to the incoming Executive Council, the first meeting of which will take place this fall.

Thus far, the Assembly has taken a position on this question to the extent of vetoing in the Synagogue Council of America, of which the writer is second vice president, a proposal that the Synagogue Council declares itself against a religious flag. The writer has no warrant either to speak for the Assembly, or to prophesy what its action will be, but he can state the opinion of many of his colleagues in the Conservatory Rabbinate. That opinion is that any congregation wishing to display a religious flag may do so as above recommended. In addition, an editorial in a recent number of the Reconstructionist made a flag recommendation similar to that of my committee, although based on "somewhat different grounds."

Our reason for substituting the Shete Luhot for the Magen David is that the proposed flag is to be a religious flag, whereas the previous Zion flag is now the flag of a secular state. That fact changes the Star of David into a national emblem, as against the Two Tablets of the Law, which was purely religious. Moreover, Israel now includes Mohammedans and Christians as well as Jews, and these Israeli non-Jews owe their full political allegiance to the flag of Israel. In contradistinction, the function of a Jewish religious flag must be confined to those professing Judaism. Although the Return to Zion has always been an essential part of Judaism, the present secular symbol of a state containing non-Jews is no appropriate religious symbol for professing Jews. Any difficulty in the situation inheres in the epic

transformation of Palestine into Israel and the adoption by the new state of the Zion flag. The use of the Chaplain's insignia is not favored because, among other reasons, it is a hybrid emblem, is confined to America, and has military connotations, inappropriate to a religious flag.

I trust it is needless to state that any action on this matter as outlined in this letter, taken or to be taken by the Rabbinical Assembly or any of its committees, does not constitute the faintest lessening of Hibat Zion on the part of the Assembly or any of its members. Over twenty-six years ago, Dr. Alexander Goldstein, while on an official fundraising visit to this country with Vladimir Jabotinsky, stated to the writer that as a result of his travels throughout America, it was his opinion that the Conservative Rabbinate had contributed more to the upbuilding of Zionist strength here than any other Rabbinate. It is not my intention to weigh comparative Rabbinical contributions in the American Zionist field, but certainly the work done by members of the Assembly has not lessened in the intervening period. Other facts apart, two members of the Assembly have since been presidents of the ZOA.

With reference to your complaint on exclusion from the Law and Zionist Revaluation sessions of the RA convention, I am certain no discourtesy was intended. Your status may not have been reported to those in charge of those Convention sessions. In any event, an advance copy of my committee's report would gladly have been given you if requested of me.

NORMAN SALIT
New York

MILK SUPPLY UP

JERUSALEM—Recent months have seen a relatively large increase in the quantity of milk delivered to Jerusalem. This is due mainly to the increase in dairy cattle in existing villages and the general progress made in dairy farming in settlements in the Jerusalem corridor.

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The World Of Books

JEWISHNESS AMONG THE RICH:
MAIDS KEPT KITCHEN KOSHER

BY WARD MOORE

THE managing editor of The POST—moved either by an obscure yearning toward mayhem or that gnawing sense of frustration which sooner or later overcomes all editors—expressed a wish to see a review of "Mink on Weekdays" by Felicia Lamport, Houghton, Mifflin, Boston, 309 pages, \$3, in this corner. His wish being my command (though why I was signalled out from the mixed multitude of other book reviewers whose critiques grace these pages is beyond me) I hastened to read Miss Lamport's eclair. Though more puzzled than before as to why Mr. G. imagined this little conservation piece of concern to POST readers, I must immediately admit that I enjoyed the book greatly—a statement which is completely irrelevant.

One is tempted to speak of the world of Miss Lamport's childhood as "vanished." Certainly it has the dreamlike quality of a past not only gone and unrelated to the present, but of one so peculiarly bent that it is hard to believe in its authenticity. It is the world of wealth; of Frauleins and Mademoiselles; of butlers and casual world cruises; of "simple and appropriate" white dresses for infants, "hand made, of course. No trimming except a little mink collar to match their carriage covers. Mink on weekdays, ermine on Sundays."

THROUGH CHILDHOOD and adolescence, Felicia and her senior by a year, Sara, progress through this world of governesses and good schools, summers in Le Touquet or New Jersey (nothing so vulgar as Newport), parties for 50 or a hundred, portrait sitting, golf, tennis or chess. Felicia was fat (Mother believed in good, nourishing food) and unhappy; Sara was ladylike and beautiful. Sara sketched and wrote poems; Felicia made puns and played chess with Father.

The late Clarence Day, reminiscing from a waspish middle-age, was inadvertently responsible for a formula, beloved of certain publishing firms. But while Day wrote with genuine malice of life with his father, the annual crop

of Daylets are always full of good natured fun which permits them to talk charmingly of the whimsicalities of their parents. This goes over big with the publishers who don't like "unpleasant characters" in a book, and with the movies, who wish to avoid controversy at all costs (say a million dollars a picture); if it fails, because of its utter distortion, to satisfy adult readers—well, what are adult readers doing with a book like this, anyway? So Miss Lamport is permitted the luxury of making a character out of Mother quite sweetly and lovingly—without a hint of the dark passions in the heart of man.

BY THIS TIME no doubt you too are wondering, as I did, what "Mink on Weekdays" has to do with you and me. Surely, somewhere in its unruffled pages, at least the word Jew must occur.

Well, it does. Mother kept (or rather instructed the butler to see that the maids kept) a kosher (spelled kosher) kitchen; Father sang the blessings on Friday night and (very amusingly) cut the Shabbas Challah. Felicia and Sara were taken to temple (written Temple) and were bas mitzvehed (if the verb is confusing, what should I say of the ceremony?). Of course, Mother adored lobster (or was it shrimp—I forget) and ordered it whenever they went to Vaison's or some other restaurant where the dietary laws were observed as they say in the advertising columns, and Father went with them to the temple only when the weather was unsuitable for golf. Once bas mitzvehed, the whole exotic business seems to have been forgotten (though Mother patronized Palestinian art to the extent of buying a huge copper plaque depicting the Exodus) and the reader can practically hear friends talking about the author's family—"oh yes, my dear, they're really quite proud of being Jews. But then it doesn't matter what really nice people are. So different from those simply awful kikes down in the slums."

BACKING MY WAY a trifle sheepishly out of this exquisite world, so removed from the stink of the ghetto or the sweetish odor of death at Treblinka or Buchenwald (Chanel Number Five covers such a multitude of sins), I return dazedly to the mundane. If you, like us, have been looking for a book on Israel to put in the hands of your children, "The Land and People of Israel," by Gail Hoffman (Lippincott, Philadelphia, 119 pages, \$2.50) isn't it.

Though free from the blighting defect of kittenishness which has

Three New Books
Due This Fall

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Three new important books of Jewish interest will be published by The Beechurst Press this fall, it was announced by the publishing house this week. Charles Angoff, managing editor of The American Mercury, has written, in "Journey to the Dawn," his first novel. It is a long family chronicle dealing with a Jewish family whose members struggle to adjust themselves to life in the United States, after having emigrated from Russia. "Journey to the Dawn" is the first novel in a projected series by Mr. Angoff.

Daniel Spicandler, son of the noted Zionist and Hebraist Abraham Spicandler of Brooklyn, has produced a volume on his experiences as an infantryman and flier for the Israel forces during the war against the Arabs. The book, entitled "Let My Right Hand Wither," is the first personal story of a young American Jew's contribution to the war for Israel's independence. Both the Angoff and Spicandler volumes will be out in November.

Harold U. Ribalow's "This Land, These People," an anthology of short stories of Jewish life in America, will be published in October.

Books By Rabbi
Distributed Free

NEW YORK—Two books by a rabbi on Jewish Law are available for free distribution, it was announced this week.

The announcement was made by the Committee of Rabbi David Miller Foundation, which said that more than 50,000 copies of the books have already been distributed.

The books, written in English, are "The Secret of Happiness," on Sabbath observance, and "The Secret of the Jew," concerned with family purity.

affected other authors writing of Israel for young readers, and adequately illustrated with good photographs well reproduced, Miss Hoffman's book is written from a Christian viewpoint and contains so many references to the founder of Christianity as to make it inadvisable material to put into the hands of Jewish children.

THIS STATEMENT, branding me as it does, bigoted and intolerant, is as good a springboard as any from which to jump into the controversy which bubbles occasionally in adjacent columns and splashes over onto the letter page. That the righteousness of all nations have a share in the world to come is a fundamental tenet of Judaism, but the deduction which seems to be made frequently from this—that it doesn't matter where or how we obey or fail to obey the Divine Law given specifically to us, whether in synagogue, temple, the lecture halls of Ethical Culture or Christian cathedral—is sentimental rubbish. The issue is not one of intolerance at all, but of striving, no matter how haltingly, after righteousness. It is well to be tolerant and charitable toward others, but excessive charitableness toward ourselves is usually just another name for laziness and synchophancy.

Jewish Producer
Wins Film Prize

PRAGUE—(WNS)—A Jewish film producer has won first prize at the international film festival recently held at Karlsbad, it was disclosed here this week.

The winner is Leon Horowitz, producer of an anti-racist film called "Great Victory."

New York

CLOTHES RATIONING IN ISRAEL
AND U. S. AID: THE CONNECTION

By M. Z. FRANK

ON TUESDAY, Aug. 8, Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, in the Knesset, upheld the rationing system against the wave of strikes and protests by private merchants. In the course of the debate, he used a peculiar argument: The American Jews, he said, brought in few investments and few technicians.



FRANK

Now, where is the connection? The storekeepers and restaurant keepers in Israel protested against rationing shoes and clothes, and Ben-Gurion says the American Jews have flopped.

There are two connections, one economic and the other political. If the American Jews had made their expected contribution, Israel would have more of goods to go around and rations would be more generous. But the people who organized the strikes and protests belong to a political party which is opposed to Government regulation, favors free enterprise and is allied with the Silver-Neumann Zionist Organization of America group in the United States. What Ben-Gurion meant was: If your friends in America had produced more investments, more technical assistance to Israel, they would have been able to exert pressure on us. Speeches and resolutions don't count with us.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, at the ZOA convention in Chicago, tried to prove that in the dispute in February, 1949, he was completely in the right. Dr. Nahum Goldmann the next night delivered a speech proving he had been in the right, and Silver and Neumann had been in the wrong. Dr. Emanuel Neumann followed with a speech proving that Silver's speech had been correct. Baruch Zuckerman, president of the Labor Zionist Organization of America and member of the Jewish Agency executive (American section), in a series of articles in the Yiddische Kepmfer, sought to prove that Silver had been wrong. One of these days I shall publish a series of articles to prove that the only guy who had been right all along was me. And I'm not kidding.

BUT JUST NOW LET'S DISCUSS the question of whether there is or there is not a God in this world, and if there is one, is He a good God?

That is the topic of a recent book by Dr. Maxwell Silver ("The Way to God," Philosophical Library, New York, 303 pages, \$3).

Maxwell Silver is Abba Hillel's brother. Their father, who died in Jerusalem about a year ago, was a Hebrew scholar of the maskil type who brought up his children as Hebraists and Zionists and infused them with a devotion to an enlightened form of Jewish religion. Both sons studied at the Hebrew Union College and became Reform rabbis. Maxwell left the rabbinical profession for one of a banker some 25 years ago. Yet he continued in his leisure time to study the questions posed to and by religion. He is a Doctor of Divinity and is the author of two other books besides the present volume: "Justice and Judaism," and "The Ethics of Judaism."

Maxwell's son, Harold, is a student at the Jewish Institute of Religion, keeping up the family profession.

IT SEEMS Harold had his doubts before he made up his mind to study for the rabbinate. The book, as far as I could gather, contains the arguments the father used to convince his son. The arguments are the existence of God, the worthwhileness of life, the moral principle in the world. The father-and-son element, though lending a great deal of charm and warmth to the book, is only incidental. The gist of the work is in the following passage:

"... religious faith, when perceptively understood, is not a scientifically or rationally proven proposition. Religious faith, philosophically considered, is as its very term frankly indicates, rather a great challenging Moral Assumption, a spiritually daring belief which, despite many and varied rational contradictions, an individual chooses to challengingly hold on to because of its tremendous meaning in his life—because of the desperately needed assurance that it affords him touching the very worthwhileness of life itself—because of the unique gift of courage wherewith it endows him to confidently and nobly carry on his life's work, in the very teeth of its inevitable struggles and disillusionments."

The style, as you can readily see, is not exactly one of a columnist. The subject matter is

one which I haven't seriously occupied my mind with since my childhood. And yet I could not help being impressed by many such passages in the book.

MEN WHO ARE closer to the subject and who are better authorities than I am on questions of theology have been more lavish in their praise of the book. "This book," says Solomon R. Freehof, "is one of the most persuasive and moving books published in recent years in behalf of the faith inherent in Scripture." Christian theologians of Rabbi Freehof's stature have also endorsed the book. To me the passages dealing with the Prophets are the most appealing, especially where the author discusses Jeremiah. That, despite the fact that I am not in the habit of looking at a prophet through the eyes of a theologian.

Like most Reform rabbis, Dr. Silver sees himself as the proponent of "Prophetic Judaism" or "Prophetic Faith," which he considers basic to Christianity as well as to Judaism. He defends the position and the applicability of that faith in the present age.

EXCUSE ME if I return to my home ground. To me Jeremiah was a swell guy whom no Executive Director would dream of engaging as a publicity director. In fact, a successful Publicity Director would treat such a guy with utter contempt.

I am not trying to say that Carl Alpert is another Jeremiah. But I do mean that Myer Steinglass' letter to the Editor about Carl's columns smelled to high heaven and that he had no business involving Chaim Weizmann and the whole Cabinet of Israel in his arguments with Carl.

And if this is a rambling column, excuse me, I am busy packing for my trip.

According to an announcement by the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, a refinery for used lubrication oil is to be erected near Lydda at the beginning of next year.

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JEWISH PLAYERS HAVEN'T DONE MUCH IN THIS BASEBALL YEAR

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

NOW that the baseball season is hitting the last lap, one may begin to look back at the accomplishments of the Jewish players in the big time. And there's no getting away from it: Jews have not starred this season. Of course, Al Rosen, Cleveland third baseman, is a new star in the game and seems likely to be with us for at least eight more years. Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves continues to slug home runs and play regularly. But what of the others? When the season first opened I wrote a column surveying the abilities and potentialities of the Jewish diamond boys. Of the whole bunch of them only Rosen and Gordon have made any impact. Here's the box score on the others: Cal Abrams of the Dodgers was returned to the minors and then recalled, but has little outside of a bit of unsuccessful pinch hitting; Joe Ginsberg of the Detroit Tigers and Saul Rogovin of the same club came up with high hopes. As of this writing, they are both back in the bushes. Ginsberg couldn't hit; Rogovin didn't shed a sore arm, although he did pitch a decent game a couple of times. Sid Schacht of the Browns managed to pitch some awful games, and was returned to the minors by a club which can use even mediocre hurling. This is not an impressive showing, I'm afraid. But there's always next year! Rosen, with more than 30 homers this season and Gordon still at it, and with some of the youngsters coming along, the future is not so bleak.



RIBALOW

IN MY very first column, I made the point that some famous athletes who were not Jewish were followed avidly by Jewish fans as though they were Jews. The most well-known of these sports personalities is Max Baer. Whenever I call Baer a non-Jew, somebody looks at me in amazement, for it is remembered that Baer always fought with the Mogen David on his trunks. Well, here is another bit of evidence, which should prove that Baer was as mixed up in his ancestry as he was in his ring career. Jack Sher, writing in "Sport" magazine of August, 1950, says:

"California's gay gift to the prize ring was born, quite prosaically, in Omaha, Nebraska, on February 11, 1909. His father Jacob Baer, was of German-Jewish descent; his mother, Nora Bales Baer, was Scotch Irish."

As the final touch to the argument about Baer's "Jewishness," Jay Grayson's FORWARD story about Mel Allen, who was born Mordecai Israel. Although Allen is active in a drive to collect sporting gear for Israel, I will always remember that a few years back when Allen was awarded with the SPORTING NEWS accolade as the best sports announcer of the year, the SPORTING NEWS story about Allen carefully refrained from calling attention to Allen's being Jewish. That Allen's father is a devout Jew was a factor completely missed, even though the baseball bible generally goes in for all kinds of details about sports stars.

We wonder whether Max Baer, Jr., who is "carrying on in the athletic tradition of his fabulous father," to quote Sher, will also be considered a Jew. It would be quite a trick, with a Christian grandmother, a half-Jewish grandfather, a father who is quarter Jewish and a mother who is a Catholic!

IN THE London Jewish CHRONICLE there appeared a few weeks back a fascinating little item about a testimonial "programme" to be held in London in honor of Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion of the world. Among the celebrities who the CHRONICLE assures its readers, will be present are Charlie Chaplin, Jack Dempsey, Tunney and Georges Carpentier. I wonder whether in the United States there is a sufficiently large sports group which would honor a champion of two or three decades ago. Boxing, it is obvious in a cursory reading of pugilistic history, is a strong British interest, strong enough to have carried over among British Jews. Lewis, for those who are too young to remember, was a great fighter, whose endless series of bouts with Jack Britton make an interesting page in the sport's annals.

IN America the members of the Maccabiah team are selected by an expert committee. In Britain the athletes compete for the honor of making the trip to Israel. On July 23, for example, a 25-mile cycling trial was held, in order to help a committee choose a team for the Maccabiah. 15 cyclists participated.

CLOSE readers of the POST will remember that Rabbi Samuel Silver, in his column on

Ford Gives \$1,000 For Maccabiah Sign

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. has contributed \$1,000 for a billboard at the third world Maccabiah in Israel next month.

The Jewish NEWS of Detroit said that Alfred May, Detroit attorney, reported the gift. May, who is associated with Ford public relations work, said also that the Fords "are prepared to cooperate with Israel undertakings in other ways."

Greenberg Beaten In Major Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Seymour Greenberg of Chicago failed again last week in tennis tournament competition, this time as partner in a doubles team.

Teamed with Harry Hopman of Australia, Greenberg was dumped out of the national championships here before the assault of William Talbert of New York and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables.

Talbert and Mulloy lost the first two games but soon coordinated into a smooth operation that overwhelmed the Greenberg-Hopman duo.

Propose Liturgy For The Six Million

ZURICH—(WNS)—A proposal that the Israeli rabbinate, in conjunction with rabbinic bodies throughout the world, compose a special prayer in the form of a "Book of Lamentation" to be read on Tisha B'av in remembrance of the six million Jews who perished under Hitler and as an eternal reminder of the great tragedy which befell the Jewish people, was made here last week in the German-Jewish paper "Israelitisches Wochenblatt."

The writer suggests that reading of the lamentations be made obligatory either on Tisha B'av, the day commemorating the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, or on the 19th day of April, marking the Jewish uprising against Hitler in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Rio Jews Protest Presence of Nazi

RIO DE JANEIRO —(WNS)—A demonstration here demanding the deportation of Herbert Cukurs, accused of complicity in the slaying of 200,000 Jews while head of the Nazi Gestapo in Lithuania, precipitated a minor clash and led to the arrest of three Jewish demonstrators.

Following a meeting of protest against the government's refusal to expel the Nazi, the marchers paraded before Cukurs' place of business, demanding that he leave the country. During the demonstration, some one threw a stone at the store window. The police arrested the three Jews after the stone-throwing incident.

A trade and payments agreement, in the nature of an open exchange agreement, has been signed between Israel and Turkey.

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Cage Stars Of U. S. Colleges Invited To Maccabiah Games

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NEW YORK—Star basketball players from five universities and a YMHA have been invited to represent the United States in the third World Maccabiah in Israel next month.

The schools are the City College of New York, New York University, the University of Cincinnati, Duquesne and Long Island University. The Jewish organization is the Boro Park YMHA of Brooklyn.

Charles S. Greene, chairman of the basketball selection committee of the United States Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah, made the announcement. Serving with him are Nat Holman of CCNY and Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association.

A combination of club and college athletes will play for the United States against entrants from 31 other nations in the tourney, which opens Sept. 27 and ends Oct. 9.

The Boro Park team, certified by the National Jewish Welfare Board, won the national YMHA title to qualify.

Bobby Sand, assistant to Nat Holman at CCNY, has been named coach for the American team. Included in the group of

college nominees are Ed Roman, Al Roth and Herb Cohen of the 1949 CCNY squad; Abe Becker of NYU; Arthur Goldberg of Duquesne and alternates Allie Rubenstein of the University of Cincinnati and Edward Gard of Long Island University.

FACULTY OK

Greene said acceptance of the invitation by the college players depends on faculty permission.

The number of players to make the trip will depend on the money raised by the committee, of which Col. Harry D. Henshel and Charles Ornstein are co-chairman. Approximately \$1,000 is required for each athlete.

Greene said that track and field, swimming and basketball rate highest in popularity among the Israeli. He said that fact would be considered in deciding the final make-up of the American team.

ROSEN TOLD TO END TRIPS TO SPEAKER'S TABLE; HITTING UP

BATTING	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Ginsberg, Toledo	49	164	55	4	20	.335
Gordon, Cleveland	91	320	100	20	72	.313
Rosen, Cleveland	113	412	118	32	95	.286
PITCHING	G	IP	SO	W	L	Pct.
Rotblatt, Memphis	31	206	170	17	8	.680

An order barring Al Rosen from public speaking appearances before meetings seems to have stirred the Cleveland third baseman out of his home run hitting slump, but didn't affect his average the same way.

Rosen, who was asked by Hank Greenberg to end his many public appearances in order to save his energy, bashed out two home runs to boost his total to 32 through last Friday's play.

Rosen's batting average for the seven days prior to Friday dropped three points to .286.

Sid Gordon added two points to his average. He collected eight hits in 21 times at bat to raise his average to .313. He is number 16 among the leading batters.

Myron Ginsberg, catcher for Toledo in the American Association slipped in the hit parade. He manged only eight hits in 28 trips and dropped 11 points to .335.

Pitcher Marvin Rotblatt of Memphis won and lost one apiece to pull his average down to .680 from .696. He has won 17 and lost eight so far this season.

An Israel factory producing alcoholic liquors recently sold 4,400 cases of brandy to the U. S. and has received further orders.

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Portuguese Return Bank Funds To Jews

LISBON—(WNS)—The Portuguese Government has decided to return the Nazi-confiscated bank deposits of German Jewish refugees now living in this country, according to informed sources here.

At the same time it was reported that the government has expressed the wish that Jews abroad, whose deposits in Portuguese banks had been confiscated by the Nazis, contact the Portuguese consulates in the country of their residence or else apply directly to the Finance Ministry in Lisbon.

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Kaplan Urges Hadassah To Fight Foes Of Unity; Membership Still Up

By MARC H. TANENBAUM

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NJP)—A plea for the transformation of present leadership in American Jewish life was made here this week to 2,000 delegates to the 36th annual convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The plea was made Tuesday night by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted Jewish scholar and founder of the Reconstructionist movement in Conservative Judaism. Reports that a vigorous debate was scheduled on the issue of Hadassah moral and financial support to chalutzit (preparation for pioneering in Israel) failed of confirmation.

A special workshop on chalutzit was held Monday but it was closed to the press.

A radically new definition of "diaspora" won support here when Mrs. Samuel Halprin, in her presidential address, sought to clarify the relationship of American Zionists to the State of Israel.

Following the recent lead of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Mrs. Halprin divided the world Jewish community into "Galus," that part which "lives in lands where Jews are in danger," and the Diaspora, that part "which enjoys freedom and equality in democratic countries."

IT'S LIKE THIS

Mrs. Halprin was not fazed by the semantic fact that diaspora is a translation of the Hebrew word, Galus, and that both mean "dispersion." She proceeded to explain that U.S. Jews belong to the diaspora and that when Israel declares that the exiles will be gathered in in three years, it is to the Jews of the Galus that Israel refers.

Projecting a new program of chalutzit for Hadassah, Mrs. Halprin said that in addition to providing Israel with financial aid and to forging cultural ties, Hadassah must be willing to make available to Israel "those of our specially trained American youth who are willing to go to the new land to help settle the wilderness."

A BULLSEYE

A bullseye in public relations was scored by Hadassah when this week's issue of QUICK "saluted" the organization in four pages of news and picture coverage. This marks the first time that the magazine has provided such space to any Jewish or Zionist group, The POST was told.

Dr. Kaplan told the delegates that "present leadership in American Jewish life is either merely philanthropic or administrative" and he urged that Hadassah start a series of activities that would transform this leadership into one that is "creative."

Without specifying the measures for such a transformation, the world-famous scholar suggested that Hadassah should inspire those who lead in U.S. Jewish life with the "will and determination to present a united front against all negative and disruptive influences that threaten the permanence of American Judaism as well as the indivisible unity and common destiny of the Jewish people throughout the world."

REJECTS NEGATORS

Dr. Kaplan rejected the philosophy of those who negate the Diaspora, asserting that the hope of the free world, including Israel, lay in the vitality of American democracy.

While other Zionist groups

were lamenting sharp falls in membership since the rebirth of Israel, Hadassah announced that it had gained 10,000 new members this year, bringing its total membership to 300,000. Junior Hadassah was included in the total.

APPROVE HOSPITAL

The delegates approved plans for a 500 bed hospital and a nurses training school in Jerusalem. The units will be part of a new \$3,500,000 medical center. Construction is to get underway immediately on the new hospital, which the delegates approved in response to a cabled plea from Ben-Gurion.

Mrs. Abraham Tulin, national treasurer, reported that Hadassah had raised \$9,000,000 in the last 10 and a half months. She predicted that by the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, the organization would top last year's total of \$9,400,000.

Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, appealed to American Zionists to sink their differences in view of Israel's desperate needs.

Dr. Carl Herman Voss, leading American Christian Zionist sharply denounced anti-Zionists. He said it was incongruous that anti-Zionists—Arab, Jew and non-Jew—continue to "operate at the same old stand, circulating gross untruths and gross misrepresentations about the Israeli and their fledgling state."

First War Crimes Trial In Israel

HAIFA—The first trial of a Nazi war criminal in Israel was scheduled to get underway here this week.

The trial was made possible by passage of a law providing for trial of such criminals. The defendant is a Slovakian non-Jew named Bunik, according to the Haifa correspondent for the Jewish CHRONICLE of London.

Bunik came to Israel with his Jewish wife and was recognized by Jewish migrants from Czechoslovakia. They charged that he helped the Nazis in Slovakia to torture and murder Jews.

He was arrested in an immigrant camp.

INDIA BUYS DRUGS

TEL AVIV—An Indian firm has placed a large order for penicillin drugs will be flown to Bombay to Lydda.

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Tougher Anti-Bias Act Now Law In Mass.

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BOSTON—The Massachusetts law which established the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination went into effect on Monday. The law which was passed by the legislature on May 23, prohibits discrimination against minority groups in public housing, hotels, restaurants, resorts, and any place of public accommodation. An important point of the new law aims directly at segregation in public housing.

The MCAD is the former state Fair Employment Practice Commission which came into being on August 26, 1946. The renamed organization now has broader powers although the administration is in the hands of the same three member commission consisting of Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney of Winchester, wife of a Boston University, school of education professor, who is chairman. The other members of the commission are Judge A. K. Cohen of Boston, and Elwood S. McKenney of Newton.

Israel Reds Riot Against U.S. Movies

TEL AVIV—Communist sympathizers in Israel twice ripped the screens of local theaters during the showing of American newsreels on the Red invasion of Korea.

In one theater last Saturday night, a group of youths rushed to the screen, shouting "Israel for Israel," Korea for Koreans." One youth cut a long slit across the bottom of the screen.

In the confusion that followed, the vandal escaped. The pro-Communists were less successful at a theater in Haifa where police arrested six men and a woman. One man attacked the police with an iron bar.

The Communist outbreaks started when a group broke up a showing in a Tel Aviv theater of a U. S. Information Service film on Korea. The U. S. Embassy protested the incident.

Toscanini Named To Conduct Orchestra

NEW YORK—Arturo Toscanini will repeat one of his favored conducting experiences when he conducts the Israel Symphony Orchestra on its tour of the United States.

His name was added to those of Serge Koussevitsky and Leonard Bernstein as among the conductors for the first U.S. tour for the orchestra. The tour will start in New York.

Rabbi Uri Miller Heads Justice Unit

BALTIMORE—(NJP)—Rabbi Uri Miller, spiritual leader of the Beth Jacob Congregation here, has been named chairman of the Social Justice Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Ben-Gurion Proposes Billion-Dollar Loan To Aid Israel Crisis

See Editorial This Issue

World Wide News Service

TEL AVIV—Declaring that the state of Israel and the people of Israel "are pledged to the supreme task of receiving and settling during the coming years the remainder of the Jews from the Levant and from East European countries as long as the frontiers of those countries are open," Premier David Ben-Gurion estimated the cost of the project over the next three years at \$1,500,000,000. A billion of this, he said, must be raised by world Jewry through a huge loan outside of the United Jewish Appeal structure.

He made the assertion at the national conference of Mapai, Israel's Labor Party, which he heads. At the same time the Premier told the conference that while the danger of a new world war was averted through U. N. and U. S. action in Korea there was still the possibility of a conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States, greatest centers of Jewish population.

KAPLAN SEES TROUBLE

Speaking on the rationing issue, Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan told the conference that Israel was facing one of two alternatives—rationing of civilian goods or restriction of immigration. He urged labor and management to speed up production asserting that "our main problems are intensified production since, despite the growth in population, output had increased only 16 per cent."

An appeal to American Jews for priority to Israel's needs over their own local institutions was made this week by Berl Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive.

Addressing the Mapai conference, Locker criticized the tendency among Jews in the United States, and other countries toward giving priority to their own institutions when allocating

funds raised in local Jewish communities. At a time when thousands of Jewish immigrants in Israel are still condemned to living in tents and when tens of thousands must still be brought to Israel "the needs of the local institutions must not take either first or second place," Locker asserted.

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World Jewry, he continued, does not seem to be fully aware of the fact that it must do all in its power to help Israel absorb the immigrants and place them on a strong economic basis. The contemplated annual absorption of 200,000 immigrants, he said, will require an expenditure of more than \$200,000,000.

At the same time he termed Israel's rise only "a decisive step in the implementation of the Zionist mission" but not the complete fulfillment of the Zionist objective, adding that "so long as 90 per cent of the Jewish people is still outside of Israel's borders, the Zionist mission is only commencing execution of its task."

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